TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2000

William G. Dever, professor of Near Eastern archaeology and anthropology at the University of Arizona, will speak at the Forum today in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

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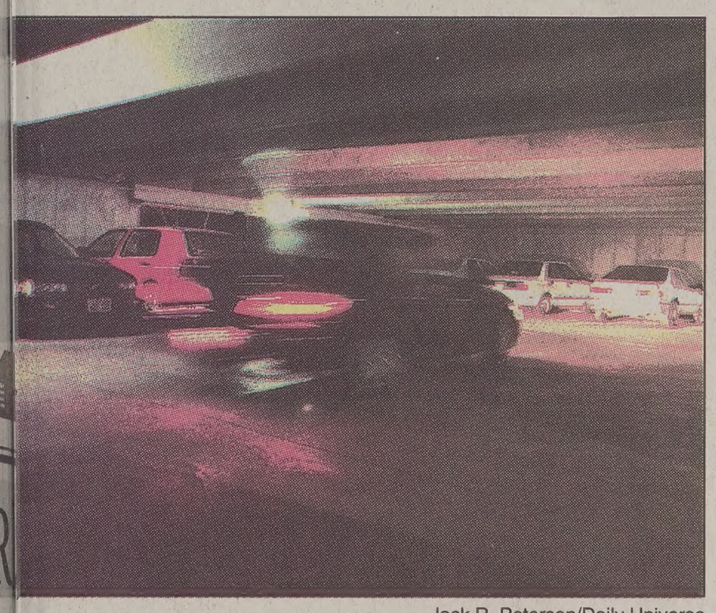
GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 85



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

out of the Bountiful Court parking lot. Bountiful Court is partment complexes that has expanded parking.

Landlords face parking woes

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite a public image to the contrary, some Provo landlords are spending extra money to help alleviate the parking woes south of campus.

Devin Durrant, a former BYU All-American basketball player, owns Bountiful Court Apartments. He recently spent approximately $200,000 to add a level of parking.

"The city required that we provide a stall for everyone who wanted to bring a car, but we did more than that," Durrant said. "We wanted to make the tenants happy."

Manager Jacob Hawkins said Durrant also wanted to make the neighbors happy.

"Neighbors can obviously get annoyed when people park all over their neighborhood," Hawkins said.

Residents at Bountiful Courts said they never worry about finding a parking space.

"I haven't had any trouble," said Wendy Clement, 19, a sophomore from Richmond, Cache County. "I've come in late at night, and I may not have been able to find a spot underneath, but there's always a spot on top."

The owners of King Henry Apartments are trying to build a structure similar to the one Durrant built, but they have encountered opposition from neighbors and the city.

"There is a feeling of anti-growth and anti-apartment by some of the residents," said Steven Grow, general partner. "They look for any reason to oppose growth in that area."

General manager Jeff Burton requested a variance to the city code that, among other things, would permit a 10-foot space between the structure and a fence rather than the required 20 feet. The request was denied.

"Who cares about a few feet out by a chain-linked fence back behind the building?" Burton asked.

Burton said the owners want to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on the structure in order to add new units without sacrificing the existing atmosphere.

"I expected them to grant the variance," he said. "Without asking for the variance, we can take out 1.2 acres of grass, tree and shrubs, but we have a beautifully landscaped open place that is a benefit to Provo.

"With all the feeling we have today about having open space, they ought to be thanking us for spending thousands of dollars to keep the beautiful open area," Burton said.

City planner Jason Bench does not see it that way.

"If a lot is an odd shape or has

PARK Page 2

Bush, Gore win big in Iowa

sociated Press

ES, Iowa — Republican sh scored a closer-than-ry Monday night in the ntial caucuses, besting to set the stage for a ee-way race in the New mary. Democrats gave win over Bill Bradley d "a little more humili- to push his challenge. wait to get to New was Gore's battle cry would be campaigning vn.

set the stage for a dra- New Hampshire, first urry of primary elec- d determine the presi- tions by March 7.

bed the caucus results of his compassionate genda. "It's a solid vic- mbled," he told AP as al campaigns but the pins on their finishes. ernor roused support- wow, "tonight is the he end of the Clinton

"we vastly over-per- s and have emerged as ve candidate" going shire.

t-polling Bradley 63 ercent, and the former nator said, "Tonight I re humility but no less I can win and do the

adley were locked in a tate polls, and Forbes' g makes for a three- Sen. John McCain of a slight lead in most e GOP polls, and he n it even after bypass- e Forbes took advan-

from 93 percent of , Bush had 41 percent te and Forbes 30 per- nb. and talk show host s a respectable third at Gary Bauer at 9 per- ain 5 and Orrin Hatch just 1 — not even 1,000 votes.

KRT PHOTO

Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, laugh while watching returns from the Iowa caucuses Monday.

The process will yield 47 delegates to the Democratic convention and 25 delegates to the GOP convention, a tiny fraction of the total a candidate needs to win the nomination. Gore won 30 out of the 47 delegates at stake, compared to 17 won by Bradley.

An AP analysis showed that Bush was likely to earn 10 nominating delegates, compared to eight for Forbes, four for Keyes, two for Bauer and one for McCain.

Gore was winning 63 percent of the Democratic vote compared to 35 percent for Bradley.

Forbes mounted, and funded, a particularly vigorous campaign here, calling on fundamentalist and conservative support to challenge the more moderate Bush.

McCain passed up the contest to focus on more independent-oriented New Hampshire. Keyes bested Bauer in their duel for GOP social activists. Hatch never gained a constituency and was sure to review his candidacy; he planned a news conference in Washington today.

Advisers said Bauer was deeply disappointed by his showing. Spokesman Tim Goeglein said the conservative planned to campaign in New Hampshire.

Gore's big margin blunted Bradley's challenge going into New Hampshire where Bradley has polled even with Gore, or even ahead.

The former senator from New Jersey was mum Monday night; a relative said Bradley viewed his defeat as just "a bump in the road."

In a sign of the tit-for-tat to come, Gore accused Bradley of "going negative" in the final days of the Iowa race — and said the tactic backfired.

"I think it was a mistake for his campaign to go to the so-called negative approach but I'm not complaining," Gore said.

"But based on what I've heard from the voters out here they didn't expect that and didn't like it."

IOWA Page 2

Sen. Hatch finishes dead last in Iowa

By LINDSAY PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch may drop out of the presidential race after a poor showing in the Iowa caucuses Monday.

CNN projected Hatch with 1 percent of the vote, placing him last among the GOP hopefuls.

CNN reported that Hatch canceled his caucus party, leaving Iowa for Washington, D.C., before the results came in.

Orrin Hatch

Gov. Mike Leavitt spoke about Hatch's run Monday night to the BYU College Republicans.

"I would be surprised if he stayed in it," Leavitt said.

When asked by a student why he thought Hatch ran, Leavitt replied that Hatch felt that he had something to offer.

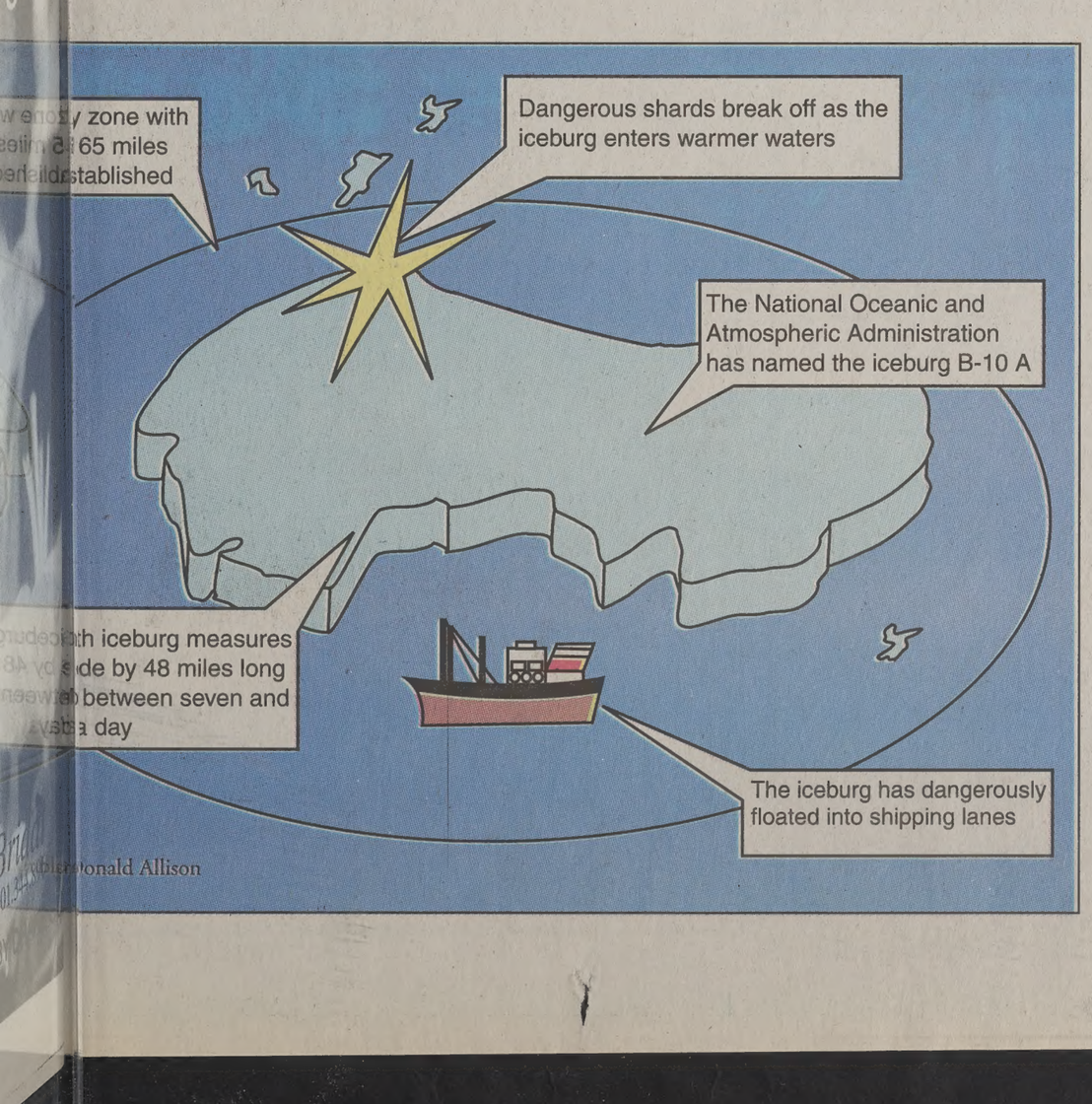
"Running for office is a service. You can run if you've got the fire in your belly and the power in your mind," Leavitt said.

Leavitt is now throwing all his support to Hatch's opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Leavitt said, "Hopefully, (Sen. Hatch) will come back out here and run for the Senate."

Richard Davis, BYU political science professor, said Hatch entered the presidential race too late and raised too little money.

"If Hatch were the only right-wing conservative, he'd have more support. But others, including Alan Keyes, John McCain, Steve Forbes and Gary Bauer, entered first," Davis said.


Dangerous shards break off as the iceberg enters warmer waters
The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has named the iceburg B-10 A
The iceburg has dangerously floated into shipping lanes

Donald Allison

Y professor helps track iceberg

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mariners boating in the seas off the south tip of Argentina will be able to avoid disaster with help from a professor who makes a living on the fourth floor of the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building.

David Long, professor of electrical and computer engineering, discovered that an iceberg called B-10, in the shipping channels off South Georgia Island, is actually breaking apart — releasing hidden icebergs that could sink ships of titanic proportions.

Long spent Monday morning hastily notifying members of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the iceberg's deadly dissemination.

He discovered the mammoth mass of ice with satellite-assisted radar.

"We will be able to watch the iceberg's breakup for the first time with daily radar observation," Long said.

As a result of this discovery, both NASA and the National Ice Center will be issuing warnings to ships in the area.

Long said these warnings can prevent accidents like the sinking of the Titanic, which occurred when such technology was not available.

But today Long, with the assistance of NASA, uses a radar satellite he helped invent to identify bodies of ice.

The radar satellite, called the SeaWinds Radar, has the ability to see images of B-10 on the earth's surface, despite cloud coverage or other weather conditions.

According to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena, Calif., the SeaWinds instrument can track pieces of the iceberg down to about 2.5 miles in size. Long said B-10 is about the size of Utah Valley.

Long has been working with the National Ice Center to track this specific iceberg because it had floated outside their radar capability.

Long has a research contract with NASA to keep tabs on B-10.

The NIC has been tracking the iceberg since 1992. The huge mass has been drifting into warmer waters, causing the breaking apart of the ice.

During the early spring of 1999, the NIC lost track the iceberg when it drifted out of reach of their sensors.

Because of tasking restrictions and weather constraints the NIC was having difficulty collecting imagery, so NASA, with assistance from Long, stepped in and offered their help.

With the help of Long, the iceberg was rediscovered.

It was not until Long discovered the iceberg via satellite that the agency was able to continue its tracking efforts.

Long said this discovery of the iceberg's position and crumbling nature will not only help avoid sea wrecks, but will also aid science as the tracking of the ice continues.

"We will better understand more of the dynamics of ocean winds and climate on melting polar ice," Long said.

B-10 is an iceberg that took more than 1000 years to form. The NIC stated that this specific iceberg broke off the Thwaites glacier in 1992.

The NIC is estimating that the iceberg will completely break apart in as little as three months time.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Seton Hall mourners pack churches

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — Churches in three New Jersey towns were overflowing with hundreds of mourners Monday at funeral services for three 18-year-old victims of last week's dormitory fire at Seton Hall University.

Frank Caltabilota Jr., John Giunta and Aaron Karol were remembered by friends and family members as upbeat, selfless, promising young men.

"We say that Seton Hall is a family, and it is," University Chancellor Thomas Peterson said at the funeral of Aaron Karol. "We, like yourselves, have lost a son."

At Seton Hall, meanwhile, some freshmen returned to their rooms at Boland Hall for the first time since the fire.

The fire broke out around 4:30 a.m. Wednesday on the third floor of Boland Hall, a six-story dormitory that housed 640 people.

Russian troops battle for Grozny

GROZNY, Russia — Russian troops and Chechen rebels struggled Monday for control over several Grozny neighborhoods, while militants attacked federal forces in two regions south of the capital.

Skirmishes flared all along Grozny's perimeter, the Interfax news agency reported. The heaviest fighting was reported in the district around Minutka Square in central Grozny, which rebels control. The square leads to a strategic bridge over the Sunzha River, which the Russians seized last week.

Interfax reported that more than 30 Russian troops had been killed and about 70 wounded over the weekend.

Russian troops entered the breakaway republic of Chechnya in September after Chechen-based militants stormed villages in the neighboring Russian region of Dagestan. The rebels also were blamed for a series of deadly bombings of apartment houses in Moscow and two other cities in September.

Sudan president fires government

KHARTOUM, Sudan — President Omar el-Bashir fired the Cabinet, all state governors and his senior advisers Monday, state-run Sudan Television reported.

The move was another step in el-Bashir's efforts to consolidate his position in a power struggle with Hassan Turabi, a hard-liner in the ruling party.

Sudan Television said a new government would be announced soon.

El-Bashir had declared a state of emergency and dissolved Parliament on Dec. 12, leaving Turabi without his job as Parliament speaker. El-Bashir had accused Turabi, long seen as the power behind the scenes, of trying to undermine the presidency.

The firing of the government came a day after the governing National Congress Party decided to set up a panel, headed by el-Bashir, with a mandate to nominate a new Cabinet.

The old Cabinet had assumed a caretaker position after the state of emergency was imposed. El-Bashir is now in a position to choose loyalists in the new government, further isolating Turabi.

Bus accident kills 26 in South Africa

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa — A bus traveling through South Africa's rural southeast skidded off a rain-slicked roadway and overturned in a ditch, killing 26 aboard, police said Monday. The bus driver was killed and at least five of the dead were children.

Police had earlier put the death toll at 30, but later revised that. They were still trying to determine what caused the accident Sunday evening outside Queenstown, 400 miles south of Johannesburg.

The driver of a car trying to pass said he had to slow down quickly as the bus drifted into the passing lane, police Capt. Mzoli Kopolo said.

The bus had picked up passengers in various towns in Eastern Cape Province and was headed north. Many of the 76 passengers were returning to school, visiting husbands working in the mines or returning from their home villages to work, Kopolo said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 49 as of	Rain	Showers
Low 40 5 p.m.	High 49	High 42
Precipitation	Low 35	Low 23
Yesterday .00"		
Month to date 1.43"		
Year to date 1.43"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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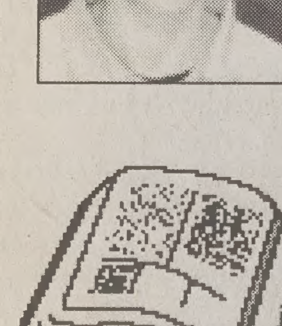
Scripture of the Day



"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; ... and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— *Alma 37:37*

Jesssica Chudleigh said she likes this scripture because "if we counsel with the Lord in all we do and follow that counsel, we will never go astray." Chudleigh, 20, is a junior from Park City, majoring in physical therapy.

Music merger announced

Time Warner, EMI to merge businesses

Associated Press

LONDON — British music company EMI Group PLC and America's Time Warner Inc. announced Monday they would merge their music businesses, creating the world's largest music company with combined annual revenues of $8 billion.

The new company, to be called Warner EMI Music, would combine two of the music industry's biggest stables of talent and have a substantial share in every major global market. Current leader Universal Music Group, which is owned by Seagram, would drop to No. 2 in terms of revenues with $6.3 billion.

The deal, which comes hard on the heels of Time Warner's $145 billion acquisition by Internet giant America Online Inc., also would enable the combined group to take advantage of increasingly important sales over the Internet, including direct downloading by computer.

"Music, out of all our businesses, is the one that will benefit most from the Internet and the digital revolution," Time Warner chief executive Gerald Levin told a London news conference by satellite link from New York.

The new firm would represent 2,500 musicians. EMI brings to the deal the Virgin, Priority and Capitol record labels — including names like the Spice Girls, Van Morrison and Frank Sinatra. Time Warner contributes its Atlantic, Elektra and Warner Brothers labels that include Cher, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Madonna, Metallica and REM.

EMI chairman Eric Nicoli and Time Warner President Richard Parsons are to be co-chairmen of the merged music company.

> ***"If there is such thing as a perfect fit, Warner EMI Music is it."***
>
> — *Richard Parsons, Time Warner president*

"If there is such a thing as a perfect fit, Warner EMI Music is it," Parsons said.

The enlarged group would benefit from annual cost savings of $400 million by the end of the third year and have combined a pretax profit of $1 billion, the companies said in a joint statement.

Time Warner agreed to give EMI shareholders a special $1.2 billion cash payment shortly after completion of the merger, which still needs regulatory approval in the United States and Europe.

The companies said they complement each other geographically, with Warner Music Group's strength in the United States and EMI holding's strong market positions across Europe and elsewhere.

The merged group, which would employ 23,000 people worldwide, would cut 3,000 jobs over the next three years, said Ken Berry, who heads EMI Recorded Music and would be chief operating officer of the merged company.

Berry said the cuts would most likely come in overlapping operations such as manufacturing, distribution, and back office areas.

Warner EMI would have the largest share of the world music market with 27.5 percent compared to 21.1 percent for Universal, according to Market Tracking International Limited, a London-based research firm.

The merger comes at a crucial time for Warner and EMI.

Warner Music's earnings fell from $288 million in the first nine months of 1998 to $279 million for the same period in 1999. EMI has been recovering from difficulties of its own, but in the six months endi[ng] ber last year, profits w[...] percent to $108 million [...] the same period the yea[r]

The new company is [...] tured as two joint ve[...] identical boards co-led [...] Parsons. The boards w[...] six Time Warner repres[...] five from EMI.

Warner EMI Music's [...] tive is to be Roger A[...] chairman and chief [...] Warner Music Group. I[...] quartered in New York, [...] tional headquarters in L[...]

EMI would retain its [...] London Stock Exchang[e] ue to be owned by its [...] holders.

The partners expect t[...] merger during the se[...] 2000.

EMI has been seen [...] takeover target since [...] left the Thorn group. I[...] deal with Universal's [...] gram, in 1998, but the [...] nothing. EMI's share[...] last week on speculatio[n] to striking a deal wit[h] Bertelsmann media gro[up]

Shares of EMI rose 7[...] percent, in London tra[...] close at 720 pence ($[...] of Time Warner were d[...] to $87.75 on the Ne[w] Exchange.

IOWA *from Page 1*

The caucuses were expected to draw no more than 100,000 voters from each party, concluding a lengthy runup of debates, fund raising and grass-roots campaigning here. Iowa launches the presidential race into a frantic six-week stretch, with the New Hampshire primary a week away.

Iowans were attending caucuses at 2,100 sites across the sprawling state. In a display of basic grass-roots politics, voters here brave the winter weather and visit classrooms, libraries, fire stations, church basements, grain co-ops and even a few private homes to play their unique role in the American political system.

In an interview, Bush said, "I'm grateful for the outpouring of support my message of compassionate conservatism has received, and I'm looking forward to taking it to the state of New Hampshire."

in Iowa, Bush voters identified moral values and taxes as their top issues, and said they voted for Bush because they believe he can win in November. Among Forbes voters, the top issue was taxes and the top quality was that Forbes stands up for what he believes in. These findings resulted from pre-caucus interviews conducted by Voter News Service.

Hours before the voting, Bradley indicated he was in for the long haul: "The longer the competition goes, the better chance that candidate is going to have ... in the fall."

Enroute to the early contests, Republicans squabbled over taxes and abortion, courting religious conservatives who make up a third of the caucus-going population. Bush carefully calibrated his antiabortion views to make clear his opposition to the Supreme Court ruling. Democrats were poised to campaign on the issue if Bush were to win the GOP nomination.

Gore and Bradley differed in tone more than substance. They wrestled primarily over alternative approaches to federal health insurance policy, while Bradley promised to provide big ideas to solve a few big problems. Gore said the next president should not limit himself to a handful of issues.

After a ragged start, Gore led Bradley by more than 20 percentage points in most pre-caucus polls. A string of setbacks, including recurrence of a minor heart condition, threw Bradley off track in the final week.

On the Republican side, Bush's totals tracked his showing in pre-caucus polls. Forbes did better than polling had suggested, siphoning off votes from three others competing for the same pool of conservative votes. Entrance polls showed that one third of voters who identified themselves as conservative Christians supported Forbes, another third supported Bush and the remainder were split among the other candidates.

PARK *from Page 1*

unusual topography, then a variance can be granted, but such was not the case with King Henry," he said. "The lot is rectangular, so it doesn't cause an unreasonable hardship, as the city code requires."

Craig Jacobs, who is proposing to build a 21-unit complex at 560 N. 800 East, said the cost of building a parking structure is enough of a hardship.

"I've researched the situation in the towns of many other big colleges in the West, and Provo requires at least double the off-street parking than these other cities," he said.

Jacobs said the problem of crowded streets south of campus is the product of a lack of on-campus parking and too many students commuting a short distance to park on the streets. He said Provo and BYU should work together to find a solution.

"BYU points the finger at the city and the city points the finger at BYU," Jacobs said. "Simply requiring new parking units does not solve the problem of commuters."

Jacobs said he has a desire to help find the solution.

"I've addressed parking with the city myself," he said. "My recommendation to the city was to restrict parking at certain times of day and increase parking requirements for new apartments, but you must take a multi-pronged approach."

Bonnie Callis, the neighborhood chair in the area where Jacobs is proposing to build, favors the South Campus Area Master Plan. This plan, known as SCAMP, would favor bikes and pathways over cars and streets.

"Right now we're creating a more congested area," Callis said. "Parking is inadequate and there is more traffic than the streets can handle. We're hoping we'll be able to create a more bike-friendly approach."

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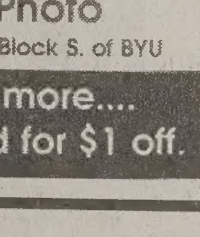

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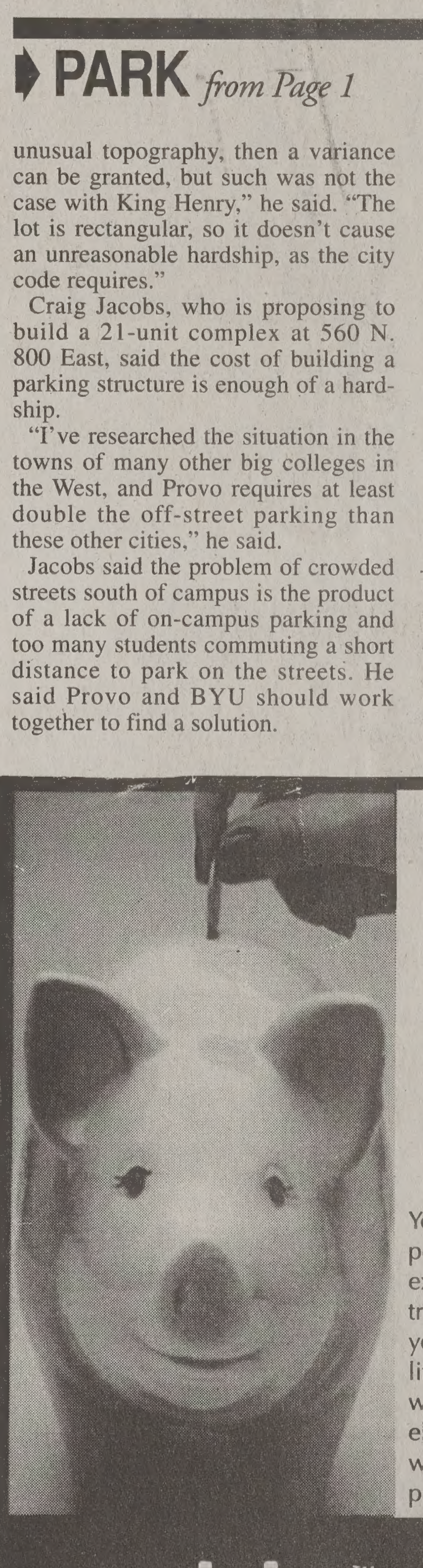

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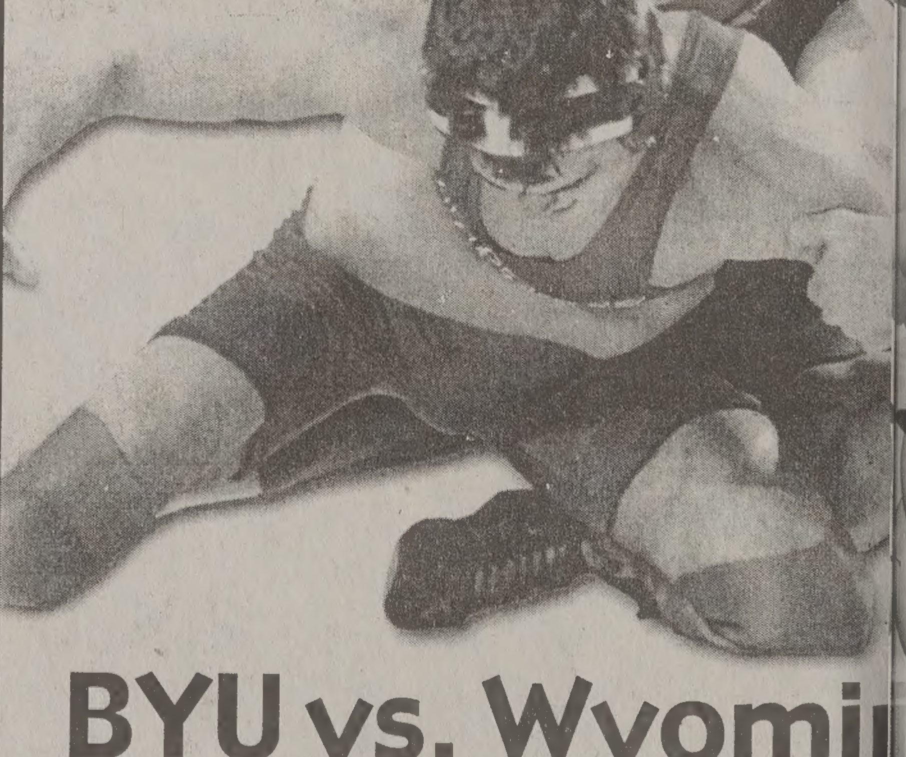

BYU vs. Wyomi[ng]
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Smith Fieldhouse
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bitat for Humanity suffers from lack of funds

EVERLY BEAL
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ng for Habitat for Utah County is dimin- workers are asking for

Saturday, the sounds of electric saws filled the of six built a carport tat for Humanity house a long time to finish ack of money.
lot of people that like to work on houses, but because of a lack of funding, we can't build enough homes to keep up with the amount of volunteers," said Ian Anderson, 20, a junior from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in Japanese.

Anderson is also president of the BYU chapter for Habitat for Humanity International.

Many people think that volunteering for HFHI is just coming to the housing site one day and building a house, but it involves more than that, said Ana Scott, a Vista Volunteer for Service to America.

The program is also in need of funding and people to help organize it, she said

"Our goal is to eliminate substandard housing and put working families that don't earn enough into decent, affordable housing; but we need more money, some skilled workers and more volunteers to work on the committees," she said.

Funding in this area is not where it should be, said Dwight Jones, the project supervisor. A family should be able to move into a house in 90 days from the time it was started, but with a lack of donations and only working on weekends, it takes about a year, he said.

"Money shouldn't be a problem, but it is here. We should have 60 percent of the money before starting to build a house, but we started with only 10 percent on this house. We need to do a better job of planning," Jones said.

Habitat for Humanity is a private, nonprofit organization that depends on private and business donations to fund the houses that are built, Scott said.

Habitat has built more than 70,000 homes around the world and has provided 350,000 people with safe and stable homes.

The cost of houses varies from as little as $700 in developing countries to an average of $42,000 in the United States, according to HFHI statistics.

Locally, families are selected based on four requirements. They have to be living in substandard housing, be in the 20-25 percent range of the median income of Utah County, have a willingness to be a partner with HFHI and have the ability to repay HFHI's no interest loan.

The BYU chapter's focus has shifted to fundraising this year, said Monica White, 20, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in recreation management.

"We would like to get about six fundraising ideas approved for this year. We would like to do the Penny War with the on-campus housing and sell concert tickets for Men's Chorus at the end of the semester," she said.

The BYU chapter of HFHI is meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the JSB.

vitt denies previous knowledge ounding Olympic bid scandal

Associated Press

an "atmosphere of opulence" surrounded ed Olympic bid, Gov. Mike Leavitt said he about expensive gifts, scholarships and cash national Olympic Committee members and

onded Monday after fellow Republican leg- 's said the governor was told about some or IOC members a year before the scandal nber 1998.
owledged he became aware early on of per- that prostitutes were entertaining IOC mem- d leaders assured him that was not true.
clear to me that there was an atmosphere of surrounded the Olympics that made a lot of ortable," said Leavitt of the bidding for the ames.
o inappropriate gifts that had been given. I had participated in giving diplomatic gifts ude sweatshirts and plaques and things that sadors when they come to the state to this

not recall when he first learned of a schol- set up by Olympic bidders for aspiring ath- ing countries.
eavitt said the program "would not have g" until it became evident children of IOC among the recipients.
llection is being tested as legislative lead- wn accounts of who knew what about the il.
er Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, and Sen- ane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, said Leavitt certainly knew about rumors of bidding excesses long before they became public.

Stephens, for one, said he informed the governor about rumors of prostitutes, gifts of guns and shopping sprees for IOC members a year before the bribery scandal rocked the Olympics.

The rumors about prostitutes being provided for IOC members have never been verified.

"We had heard these kinds of rumors for a couple of years, and my sense is Mike (Leavitt) had heard these kinds of rumors. I know he heard some from me, and I know others have told me that they talked to the governor about those kinds of things," Stephens said Monday.

The issue came to a head in October 1997 when Salt Lake Organizing Committee executives told Stephens, Beattie, and then-House Speaker Mel Brown of incentives for IOC members.

Then-SLOC President Frank Joklik "told us about scholarships," Beattie said. "He said, 'Here's what I found out and I've cut them off.'"

But a ledger of IOC-related payments shows the SLOC continued to pay tuition and living expenses for at least one IOC offspring, Libya's Suhel Attarabulsi, until Oct. 21, 1998.

A SLOC ethics panel later documented that scholarships and living expenses for six relatives of IOC members were among $1.2 million in inducements handed to IOC members.

In October 1997, legislative leaders say, Joklik also admitted giving shotguns made by Browning Arms Co. of Utah to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Beattie said he has not heard "one new thing" about the Olympic scandal that Joklik did not disclose at the October 1997 meeting also attended by Nolan Karras, Leavitt's representative on the SLOC board.

Clinton tries to close wage gap

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton appealed Monday to members of Congress to "do the right thing" by closing the wage gap between working women and men. He suggested they could start by approving his $27 million plan to bolster enforcement of equal pay laws.

"I made this request last year, and Congress failed to pass it," Clinton said.

However, the chairs of two House committees that deal with workforce issues noted that money for equal employment enforcement already is at its highest level ever. They accused Clinton of trying to gain a political advantage by timing his announcement to coincide with the Iowa presidential caucuses.

"It is no accident that he has repackaged an initiative that went nowhere last year and unveiled it on the day that the election season officially begins," Reps. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., and John Boehner, R-Ohio, said in a joint statement. "We are optimistic that women voters will see through this flawed initiative and realize that it would serve primarily to ensure full employment for lawyers."

The president coupled his appeal with a request for Congress to approve a paycheck fairness act proposed by Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. and Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., which would direct federal agencies to collect data about wage disparities and increase penalties for violating equal-pay statutes.

"Pass it. It's a good bill. There is no excuse not to pass it," Clinton said. "We need to clearly send the message that wage discrimination against women is just as unacceptable as discrimination based on race or ethnicity."

Clinton was joined by Michelle Akers, a member of the U.S. women's World Cup championship soccer team. Akers and her teammates have been boycotting training because they say they are paid less than the men's soccer team. They want raises from $3,150 per month to $5,000, plus bonuses of $2,000 per game.

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THEW PARRY
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

are waiting for lab drivers involved in an at killed an 18-year- t, Officer Ron Hughes

s of Mount Pleasant, y, was killed in the

n issue a citation, we or the lab results of ol and drugs in the said. "It is a caution- o when an accident

ack Acura Legend, user, 29, of Salt Lake to make a left-hand 0 North on Friday,

failed to see the tan zer coming south ided with it causing trike into the utility aid.
r smashed into the mediately died from njuries, Hughes said.
ad four passengers. echam, 19, of Elk unty, was the driver and complained of an injury to his knee, Hughes said.

Cody Stevenson, 19, of Price, Utah County, broke his leg, and Kevin Mecham had facial and leg injuries, Hughes said.

Witnesses said that Mecham was going the speed limit when the Acura struck, Hughes said.

Stephan Saunders, a senior from Arlington, Va., majoring in computer science, drove past the accident and witnessed the wreckage.

"As I drove by, I saw one messed up Blazer with the top thrown off. It was hard to tell that it was even a Blazer," Saunders said.

"There was also a small black car with a chewed-off end," Saunders said. "It didn't look capable of doing the damage it did to that Blazer."

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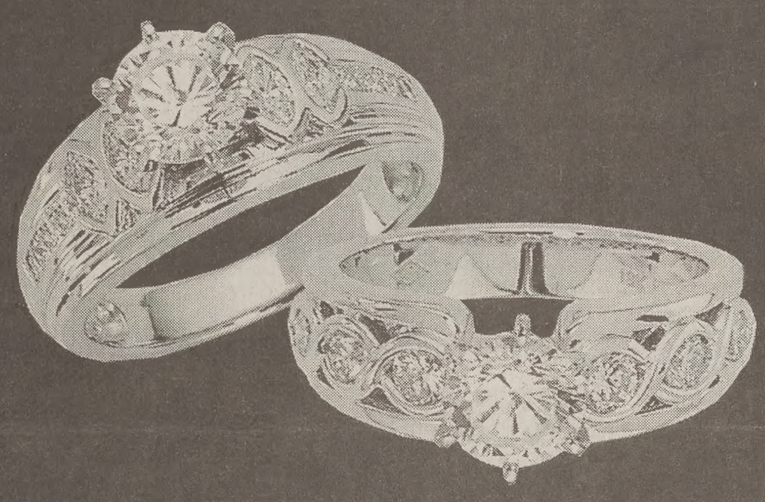

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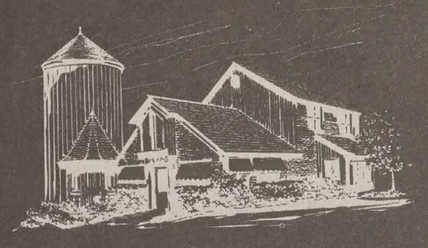

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Forget the gap

In a recent report issued by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, it was noted that ncome gaps between high and low-income families had widened in 46 states since the 970s.

Does such a gap between the rich and the poor mean the middle class is slowly dissolv-ng? Not according to a new study by The Heritage Foundation that says there may be laws in the reports that could have caused an exaggeration of the income gap between he rich and the poor.

Or does the gap indicate that unskilled laborers are doomed to a life of unhappiness and lack of fulfillment? Only if money is their ultimate reward — which it shouldn't be.

Whether the facts and figures about the gap are right or wrong, people should not look o this news with dismay, thinking that the middle class is dying out or that life is not worth trying, but rather with a perspective of thankfulness for what they do have.

Those who ranked in the bottom 20 percent of the study, the poor, should remember that hey still have it better off than most of the poorer classes throughout history. After all, it loes not hurt one's eyes to look on the bright side of things.

In fact, here in Utah, the average of the poor section was about $5,000 more than the national average. The top 20 percent of the scale, the rich, should be thankful for what hey have and remember how blessed they have been in their lives. They should also remember to be charitable, because with that charity, they can enlarge their own souls and bring benefit to people with fewer financial resources.

Besides all the hype about who is better off than whom, people should look more at the things that really matter in life, not money, but families, friends and good health.

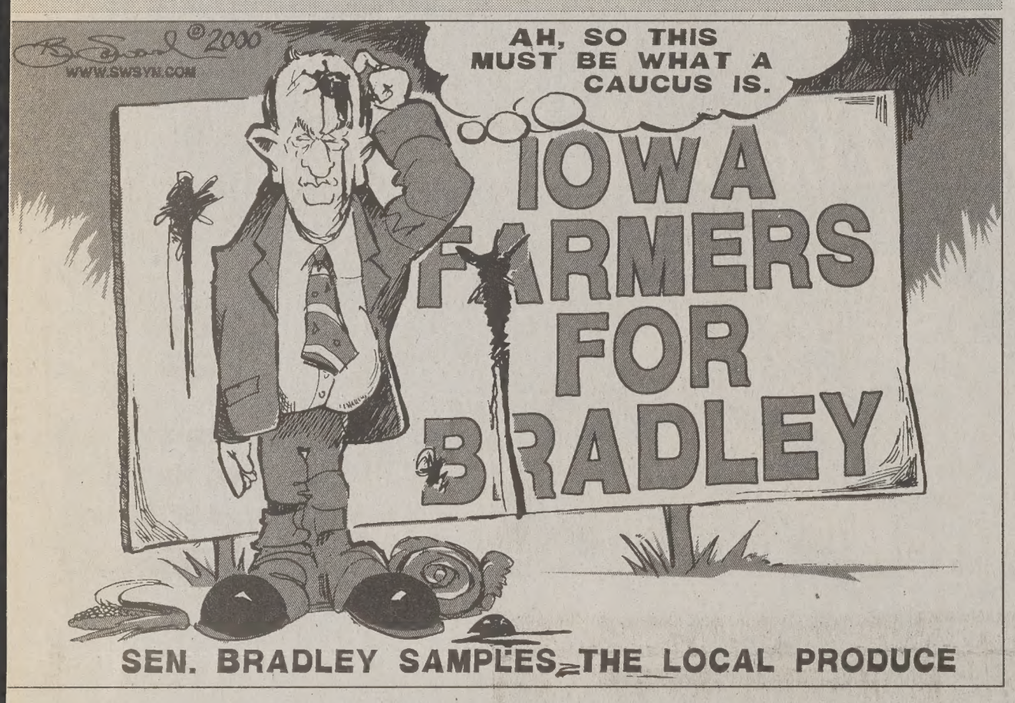
The report also brought out the point that with few exceptions economic growth in the 50 states has not been broadly shared. While this may be true, it is also important to remember that more than money should be looked at when considering things to be shared.

Time and talents rank high on the list of things to share. Today's society has been vastly improved because of people who have been willing to share their time and talents with others.

For example, think of all the medical and computer advances that have come about because someone was willing to share his or her abilities with the rest of the world.

By refocusing lives on charity and good will, the income gap can be reduced and the emerging class system in American society can be eliminated.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Your voting source

By Jonathan Max Wilson

Special to The Daily Universe

Yeah, we've all heard it before: Too few people participate in the elections. Too few people vote. Who knows how much money is spent on television and radio commercials urging citizens to exercise their right to vote. Even The Daily Universe tells us to listen to what is being said while we are channel surfing so that we can be informed about the candidates. Though perhaps written with good intention, these media pep talks do little to help the people find out about the candidates and vote.

We have the responsibility to inform ourselves about the candidates. Rather than lecturing us on our responsibility and providing us with biased analysis, the media should give us the tools that empower us to vote and make an informed choice. It seems the media are preoccupied with who has the most money, or who makes the biggest waves that many of the candidates get lost in the sound bites and headlines, skewing our view of the issues. But thanks to the Internet we can now get information directly from the candidates and their supporters. We can even download mail-in voter registration forms. Here is a list of useful information and Internet resources to empower readers to vote:

Registration information:

The election events in Utah are: the 2000 Presidential Primary, March 10; the 2000 Primary Election, June 27; and the 2000 General Election, Nov. 7.

In Utah, you must be registered to vote 20 days before the election.

To register in Utah you must be a United States citizen, have lived in Utah for 30 days before the election, be at least 18 years old, and not be a convicted felon currently incarcerated for committing a felony.

Even if you have registered in the past, if you have changed addresses or if your name has changed you need to reregister.

You can print out a mail-in Utah Voter Registration form from the Internet at http://governor.state.ut.us/lt_gover/mail_in.PDF (in Adobe Acrobat Reader format).

Utah County residents should mail their registration forms to Utah County Clerk, Attn: Elections, 100 E. Center St., Room 3600, Provo, Utah 84606, or fax it to 370-8232.

For a complete list of Utah County clerks and their addresses go to http://www.governor.state.ut.us/lt_gover/97Clerks.htm.

Call the Utah County Clerk's office at (801) 370-8226 for any questions about registering to vote or where to vote.

For information about registering in other states, go to http://fecweb1.fec.gov/votregis/faq/vfaq.htm. You can download a National Voter Registration form at http://fecweb1.fec.gov/votregis/pdf/nvra.pdf.

Resources:

The Web sites of the major presidential candidates for the Democratic Party are Al Gore, http://www.algore2000.com, and Bill Bradley, http://www.billbradley.com.

The Web sites of the major presidential candidates for the Republican Party are Gary Bauer, http://www.bauer2k.com; George W. Bush, http://www.georgewbush.com; Steve Forbes, http://www.forbes2000.com; Orrin Hatch, http://www.orrinhatch.org; Alan Keyes, http://www.keyes2000.org; and John McCain, http://www.mccain2000.com.

The Web site for Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party is http://www.buchananreform.org.

Many of the candidates offer e-mail newsletters you can sign up for. Subscribe to several and compare the information each candidate sends you in your e-mail. Subscribe to newsletters through the candidates' Web sites.

Visit http://politics1.com/p2000.htm for a list of the Web sites of any other candidates.

To view video clips of the candidates' speeches, commercials or their responses to debate questions, go to http://www.c-span.org/campaign2000/search/.

To compare the different candidates' views of the issues go to http://www.issues2000.org/.

To find out what other issues and offices are being decided in the election go to http://www.governor.state.ut.us/lt_gover/toc.htm.

Take the time to find out about the candidates and how they differ from one another. Share the information above with others and vote for whom you think will best represent you. It is our responsibility to become informed.

Jonathan is a senior from Provo, majoring in English.

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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

A million here or there

Dear Editor:

I was excited to see that BYU obtained $5 million for a super computer, $7 million for a new baseball and softball stadium, $3 million for a new e-business research center and $40 million for a new indoor football training complex. What is so disheartening is that the school had to drop two great sports, men's gymnastics and wrestling to save money. But all those millions don't seem to add up to the $150,000 that was saved by dropping those two great sports. As a former BYU gymnast, my condolences go out to all the hard working athletes who got the raw end of this deal. Gymnastics head coach Mako Sakamoto turned his team into a national powerhouse. Wresting head coach Mark Schultz had some of the best recruiting classes these past two years, taking his team into the top 25.

Two BYU gymnasts, both national champions, have to say good bye to their sport. Two Olympic caliber coaches have to hit the road , all in the name of saving money. Well, it seems like there is plenty of money to go around. I am glad that BYU finally admitted that dropping the sports was based on Title IX, which isn't what BYU administration told the teams when they delivered the bad news last April. So yes, I am pleased that there will be a new baseball and softball stadium, a new super computer and a new football training complex, but looking at all the millions of dollars in evidence, dropping men's gymnastics and wrestling was wrong. Please admit it was wrong, and save these programs.

Trent Wells
Provo

Censoring too much

Dear Editor:

Students who see the eMstar Internet service CDs in the Bookstore should know what they are getting into before they sign up for the service. It sounds like a nice idea — an LDS Internet provider that blocks X-rated Web sites. In fact, eMstar is gradually blocking everything but G-rated content. BMG Music Service and Columbia House Music Club are blocked, for example, because they allow users to listen before they buy, and because they sell, among their hundreds of thousands of titles, some albums with parental guidance warnings. As more and more online vendors such as Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble start offering similar preview services, they will also likely be blocked. Any site where a profane word or an inappropriate joke appears can be permanently blocked if someone reports it, so we can expect that all of the humor sites will eventually be blocked. Software and video game companies are blocked if they make any violent games. Useful Internet services, like the automatic language translator at go.com, are blocked because they can potentially allow users to access other blocked sites. The list grows constantly. I recommend the service to families with children, but adults who use the Internet for shopping and entertainment should be aware that with this service, perfectly good sites may at any moment become inaccessible.

Nathan M. Smith
Bellevue, Wash.

Update ice cream carton

Dear Editor:

The other day I was having a bowl of ice cream at my brother's house and happened to look at the carton – a brown and pink thing with a poorly photographed ice cream bowl taken before the invention of the computer. I thought, the BYU Dairy can do better than this! We have one of the best art and design schools in the West with talent unsurpassed. Let's use some of this talent and change the look of the carton. I'm sure that it would cost little to nothing to have a few students work on a project to create a new design. Let's see their work out there in the design industry of ice cream cartons. Get rid of the old carton and begin the new millennium off right – change the cartons.

Dave Black
Orem

Save endangered teams

Dear Editor:

The story about the new baseball and softball stadiums was interesting to me because I was told that one of the main reasons the wrestling program is being dropped is because of funds. The stadium will cost $7 million. It is ironic that I was told that is how much the supporters of BYU's wrestling program would have to raise to keep wrestling at BYU. It seems like there are always funds available for what people in authority want. I'm all for BYU athletes having the best facilities, but delaying it could save an athletic program at BYU – a sport that has been a part of the Olympics since they started. Yet a university the size of BYU can't keep the program because of funds. Is that really true? Can those in control change their mind? It is sad to see wonderful sports of wrestling and men's gymnastics no longer a part of a wonderful university.

Ed Maisey
Epping, N.D.

Hate crime laws needed

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial concerning the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, I wanted to take issue with your premise that hate crime legislation is unnecessary. If someone assaults or harasses me, it is generally for a reason that has provoked them, such as jealousy or anger, and there are often things my actions can do to prevent or even exacerbate it. But when a person's color, religion or sexual preference, rather than their behavior, prompts someone to act against them, there is nothing they can do to feel safe. Their mere presence is enough to make some bigots act violently toward them. The fact that these perpetrators do not need a reason to commit an act of violence makes them more of a danger to our community. For example, isn't a swastika painted on a Jewish family's door a more offensive action than some random graffiti? And aren't those who do the former more of a danger and risk to society? For those who feel that hate crimes legislation is punishing a "thought crime," please realize that much of our law is based on the intent, thoughts and motives of the person at the time of the crime, for example, the difference between murder and manslaughter.

Heather Summers
Twin Falls, Idaho

Take class to learn

Dear Editor:

After completing the beginning swimming course, I registered for an intermediate swimming class. The majority of the students enrolled had been on their high school swim teams or had large amounts of experience. On the first day, the majority of the class proved they could complete the final requirements.

I think students should take classes to improve, not to get an easy A. This robs other students of the opportunity to improve, because they cannot get into the class.

After class my instructor informed me that I should be in the beginning class (I guess I was that bad). I told her I already took it, and she recommended I take other classes she teaches, like beginning volleyball or beginning soccer. She told me I could take those to fulfill this graduation requirement. I know she wanted to save my grade, so I dropped the class.

As a future teacher, I hope to use positive reinforcement and recommend that my students complete challenging classes rather than classes that provide them an easy A.

David Wagner
Las Vegas

Women deserve cl

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the wrote criticizing Title IX. I think the point of Title IX. He first bro point that the fastest man will alwa than the fastest woman. I think would agree with this; however how this fact can be used to just women athletic opportunities. Wo most part, do not compete against cally. Just as a baseball player sh denied an opportunity to pla because he cannot sprint as fast as a woman should not be denied o because she is not as fast or stron athlete.

Another argument used was that will go on to compete profession allowing them opportunities to high school and college is a was and money. If one examines on athletes in this age range, there ar all abilities, from bench warme slight percentage of these athletes on to compete professionally, and participate in their sport. High sch legiate athletics were not organiz training programs for future profe letes.

I think it is horrible that many teams are being eliminated, and even worse that Title IX is bei Schools say that, in order to comp IX, they cannot afford to keep the grams. Instead of blaming the wo the administrators could look el the additional funds. Perhaps the back on some of the perks the f seems to get!

Brooke Richards
Gainesville, Fla.

D.A.R.E. to be a

Dear Editor:

As chair for the just complete Awareness Week, I would lik moment and thank the dozens students who took time out of the to assist in making the week a c cess. This year's program inclu venues, including a technology fa "Toy Story" adapted for the b speaker Tyler Wilkinson and D.A.

The D.A.R.E. experience has question in a recent Readers appears that a writer was not too this activity. It is not our intentio pretend to know what it is like t ability day in and day out. Our g ply to help BYU students be aw who have disabilities during th Some D.A.R.E. booth voluntee feedback such as, "I didn't kno this can be." Following the D.A.R to get their free T-shirt, they wer watch a 20-minute video.

It may be of interest to those w about the D.A.R.E. that students ties were active in the planning mentation of all Disability Awa activities, including the D.A.R.E fact, one of our committee mem disabled, participated in the speci those volunteers who ran the committee discussed, at great len ous issues surrounding the D.A. during the week and decided th exposure was, for the most part, should be continued as part of the grams.

Christine McAllister
Vancouver, Wash.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All let be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mus mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. E opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Brian hailed as greatest author

OB ROGERS
newsroom.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

oduced until 1998.
f the 20 novels had and I was barely get- with number one, Commander." I fin- ing, "This is the great- l novel
as I e series became difficult until I he next after I he last.

Rob Rogers
NewsNet Associate City Editor

Brian, hailed as the or you've never heard Washington Post, and writer of the greatest vels ever written" by Times, died Jan. 2 in d.

porters, mariners and enough to stumble oks were among the o marked the passing. ken-hearted by his not resentful that he known. In fact, those is novels harbor a lit- en they are asked, book you're reading?" wer is met by blank

eel sad I'll never read ture of O'Brian's — finish "Blue at the nish. So let me share 'Brian is and why the imes considers his in series the greatest ls ever written.

vas born in London nd lived and wrote in Collioure, France. Compared to Keats by his critics, O'Brian's cult following speaks for itself on the pervasiveness and literary value of his works.

The novels are sea stories. They center on the lives of British Royal Navy Capt. Jack Aubrey and his surgeon and particular friend, Steven Maturin, who also acts as a British spy. The 20 books chronicle the Napoleonic wars and the years after, and are a pleasure to read.

O'Brian gave strength to his writing by lending himself to detail — exact, accurate, historical detail. The novels could have easily been written in the early 1800s. O'Brian's knowledge of life on a British Man-O-War and 17th century English society is unbelievable. Sentences like, "And bring me back a pair of girt-lines and two long tackle-blocks. And the coil of one-and-a-half-manila abaft the fore hatchway," leave the reader reeling. His descriptions of battles and chases and wrecks on the high seas are tense, quick and altogether too short.

At the heart, though, it's the friendship and adventures of Aubrey and Maturin that make the novels what they are. Those who start the series, hoping for a recreation of C.S. Forester's "Horatio Hornblower," soon realize the two authors' style and take on the British navy could not be any more different.

Skeptics and English majors alike who may scoff because they've never heard the name O'Brian, are missing out on incredibly intricate, historically accurate defined works of literature. They are also missing the chance to slip into a world paralleled only by Jane Austen and Charles Dickens. He puts "a spark of character into the sawdust of time."

Then there's the man's wit: "to choose between the lesser of two weevils." Maturin, a small reptilian landlubber, and Aubrey, a lion of a man, but ill fated to any kind of affairs on land, act as a template for O'Brian to work his wry, subtle sense of humor.

"Post Captain," the second in the series, has Aubrey escaping debtors and fleeing across the French countryside with Maturin to Spain. To allude their would-be captors, Maturin, a natural philosopher, dresses Aubrey up like a bear and plays the part of a Russian circus trainer. I couldn't stop laughing. Of course you'd have to read it to appreciate it.

Much of O'Brian's greatness, though, lies in that he wrote more than the 20 books. He's a celebrated biographer, speaks a slew of languages and understands sailing like no other writer, or anybody for that matter, alive.

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- sponsored by the Kennedy Center, the College of Humanities and the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences.

Jami Gibb/Daily Universe

Gov. Mike Leavitt chats with Cherie Davis before addressing the College Republicans on Monday night at the Provo Riverside Country Club. Leavitt urged the College Republicans to get out and vote and volunteer in politics to become aware of how it works.

Leavitt: Learn process of politics

By KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt spoke to BYU College Republicans on Monday to answer their questions about how college students can become more involved in politics, the Internet tax, higher education, and Campaign 2000.

Leavitt said there are two ways for college students to make a difference. He said students need to get out and vote and to learn the process of politics and become aware of how it works.

"The best opportunities came when I volunteered to do things that no one else really wanted to do," Leavitt said.

He talked about how he had volunteered to work for his father's campaign for governor in 1976. Leavitt said it opened doors for him that he never would have had.

"We couldn't find anyone that would work as hard and for as cheap as I would," Leavitt said.

He encouraged the College Republicans to get BYU students involved in registering others to vote.

"I worked for a campaign in 1984 that went to every college in Utah to recruit students to vote. 5,000 voters came from our efforts and that made a big difference," he said.

Leavitt encouraged the College Republicans to get involved as much as they can. "Government is nothing more than the active hearts of the people; this is a great country and anyone who wants to run for an office can."

Next, Leavitt talked about his proposed Internet tax and his hopes that it would make sales tax unnecessary.

Leavitt said there are two issues associated with this. First, Leavitt said he does not feel that the Internet itself should be taxed. Leavitt also said he wants a uniform system that will automatically charge sales tax on everything bought over the Internet. He hopes this will eliminate sales tax on food in Utah.

"I am proposing that we leave the Internet as a medium completely alone, it is the tax transactions over the Internet that we should target."

Leavitt told a story about how he had shopped on the Internet at two Web sites for the same book. It was the same price at both places, but because one of them had a store in Utah, it collected the sales tax and the other did not. Leavitt said the system of sales tax does not work against the Internet business.

Leavitt said the present system needs to be radically changed and simplified.

Each state's government relies on its sales tax to fund its programs, Leavitt said."This is really about the shape and control of government in the future."

Forum speaker to argue Bible's historical validity

By AMBER MEAGER
Meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

William G. Dever, professor at the University of Arizona Center for Near Eastern Studies, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. He will speak on "The Reality of Early Israel: Archaeology Speaks."

Dever will argue ideas presented by a small group of European Biblical scholars who support the idea of the Hebrew Bible as literature rather than historical fact.

Dever will do this by demonstrating how archaeological data support the belief of ancient Israel in the time of the book of Judges.

David J. Johnson, BYU associate professor of anthropology, said Dever's talk and research are especially significant for BYU faculty and students.

"This is especially important in light of our own belief in the historical validity of the events recorded in the Biblical text and their relevance to our other scriptures," Johnson said.

Ruth Berg, a senior majoring in anthropology, agrees on the topic's importance.

"It is really imperative for our faith that we understand that the scriptures are historically based, not just works of literature or creative writing," Berg said.

Dever was director of the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and Director of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical archaeology in Jerusalem. He received the Percia Schimmel Prize from the Israel Museum and the Norton Lectureship of the Archaeological Institute of America.

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Dorms attract students another year

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
Lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students filled the Morris Center Friday night as some decided to park themselves in resident housing for one more year.

Signs with words like "We want you back" were posted in the dorms and Morris Center. Resident halls were attempting to get students to live at the dorms again by offering incentives to sign up.

"I consider it a privilege to live in Deseret Towers. By signing up on Friday, I was able to choose my room and roommate," said Joseph Cummins, 21, a freshman from Lynden, Wash., majoring in communications.

Students who signed up Friday not only received first pick of rooms, but also have the opportunity to cash in on the incentives.

Free Ethernet connection, shared rooms as single rooms, money vouchers and free computer use are some of the incentives included.

Marc Glutz, 21, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, said upperclassman-only floors are what persuaded him to return.

"We are all in the same situation. A lot of us are returned missionaries so we have had the same experiences," Glutz said.

For those students looking for the apartment appeal next year, Heritage Halls is a popular compromise. For returning students, rent is $205 a month including utilities and free Internet.

Elizabeth Kell, 18, a freshman from Pinole, Calif., majoring in physics astronomy, is one of the students staying at Heritage.

"It is really hard to beat.You are close to campus and your landlord is very reliable," Kell said.

Sheila Sconiers, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in home economics, needed a nudge from her parents when deciding to live at Helaman Halls again.

"I'm returning because my parents said that they would pay for it. It's free," Sconiers said. "They think that I will get better grades living on campus."

However, some students could not be convinced to stay another year.

"I'm happy I did it my first year, but I am ready to move," said Karen Viglione, 18, a freshman from Wallington, Conn.

Many upperclassmen said they agreed living on campus was a good experience for their first year, but living there again is difficult to imagine.

"Past my freshman year, I would never live in the dorms again," said Ryan Todd, 23, a junior form Littleton, Colo., majoring in chemical engineering.

Craig Bench, 22, a junior from Scarsdale, N.Y., majoring in sociology, agrees.

"It's a million-dollar experience that I wouldn't pay a dime to do again," he said.

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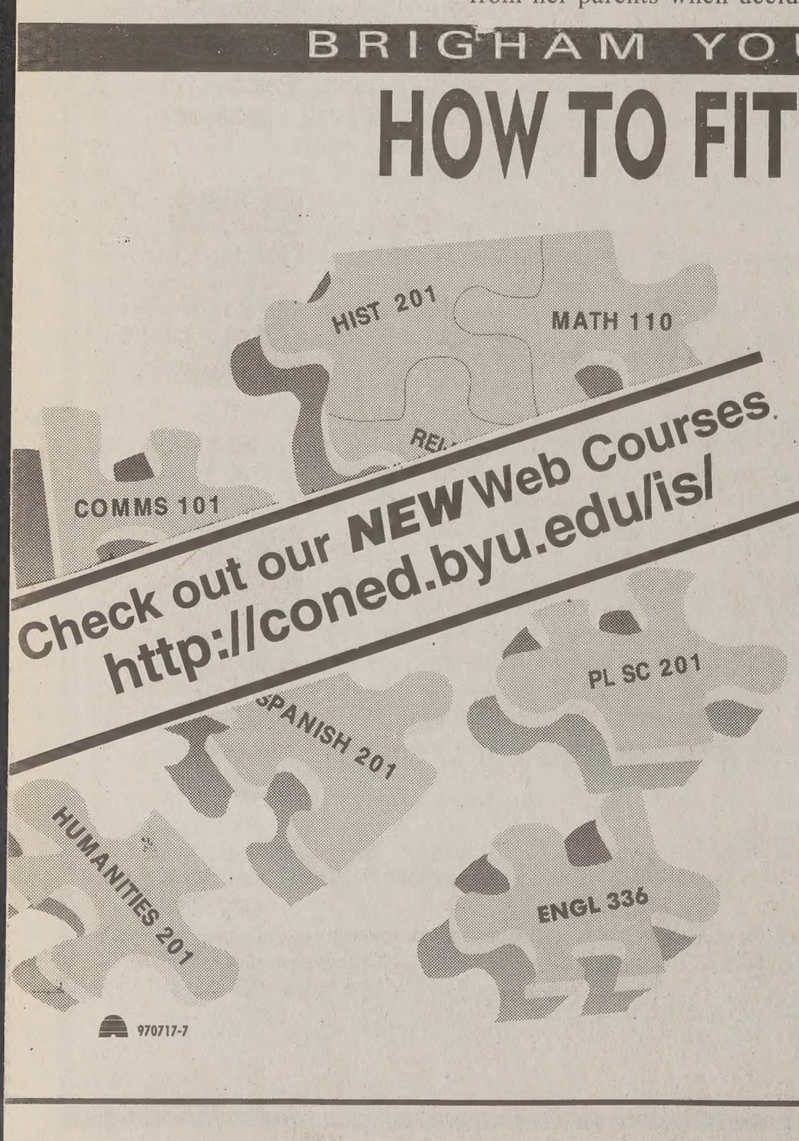

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Sundance Film Festival Calendar: What to Do

Jan. 25-30, 2000

Jan. 25
Screenings:
"Filth and the Fury," 10:00 p.m., Eccles Theater.
Discussion:
"Changing Landscape of Distribution," 11:30 a.m.
Events:
Hiedsieck Tribute at 5:00 p.m., Egyptian Theater.
Hubley Animation at 9:30 p.m., Holiday Village I.
Acrobats will perform at Abravanel Hall at 7:30 a, 7:30 p.m., at Harry O's in Park City.

lay, Jan. 26
Screenings:
rand Basketball," 6:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
ig Kahuna," 9:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
scussion:
Work of the Screenwriter," 11:30 a.m., Prospector heater.

y, Jan. 27
Screenings:
irgin Suicides," 6:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
t Adam," 9:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
in a Box," by Lori Smith, tells the story of the Film Festival.
e from 4-6 p.m. at 1104 E. 2100 South. For infor-ll (801) 463-2610.

an. 28
Screenings:
Room," 6:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
roken Hearts Club," 9:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
cussion:
•"Movies and Sex in the Year 2000," 11:30 a.m., Prospector Square Theater.
Special Event:
•"Blood Simple," 2:30 p.m., Prospector Square Theater. Cher and Lou Bega will perform at the Delta Center, 301 W. South Temple. For information call (800) 358-SEAT.

Saturday, Jan. 29
Sundance Film Festival Awards:
•Awards Night Party, Crosby, Stills and Nash will perform.

Sunday, Jan. 30
•Documentary Grand Prize Winner, 10:30 a.m., Eccles Theater.
•Dramatic Grand Prize Winner, 1:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
•Shorts Film Winner, 4:30 p.m., Eccles Theater.
•Dramatic Directing Award Winner, 10:00 a.m., Egyptian Theater.
•Documentary Directing Award Winner, 4:00 p.m., Egyptian Theater.
•Documentary Audience Award Winner, 12:30 p.m., Prospector Square Theater.
•World Cinema Award Winner, 3:30 p.m., Prospector Square Theater.
•Freedom of Expression Award Winner, 6:30 p.m., Prospector Square Theater.
•Latin American Cinema Award Winner, 9:30 a.m., Park City Library Center.
•Waldo Salt Screenwriting Award Winner, 12:30 p.m., Park City Library Center.
•Dramatic Audience Award Winner, 3:30 p.m., Park City Library Center.

Films by women make mark

Sundance features more movies by female filmmakers

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Sundance Film Festival organizer Geoffrey Gilmore recalled a friend's sour reaction to the news that the event would showcase more films than ever by female directors.

"My friend said, `Great, that's a whole lot of romantic comedies I'm going to have to sit through,'" said Gilmore, co-director of the nation's top independent film festival, which runs through next weekend.

That is a wrong assumption about the record slate of 29 films by women out of the 113 features Sundance is showing, Gilmore said. The lineup by female filmmakers is bold, diverse, edgy and not remotely romantic.

"Anyone who thinks these are a bunch of chick flicks is really making a mistake," Gilmore said.

Among the field:

• Mary Harron's brutish, bloody "American Psycho," the adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis' novel about a 1980s Wall Streeter whose hobby is serial murder by ax, pistol, chainsaw or nail gun.

• Sofia Coppola's "The Virgin Suicides," a darkly comic tale of a group of spirited sisters in a repressive family. The director is the daughter of filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola.

• Gurinder Chadha's "What's Cooking?" a skillfully layered love song to Los Angeles told through the turmoil of four ethnically diverse families as they prepare for Thanksgiving. The movie was the premiere feature for the festival's opening night last week.

• Karyn Kusama's "Girlfight," about a high school senior who bucks her father and embarks on rigorous training as an amateur boxer.

"If you could open a dictionary to the word "director" 40 years ago, and it had a picture, you would probably see some white guy with a beret and boots," said Lisa Krueger, director of "Committed," a Sundance film starring Heather Graham as a jilted wife on a bold quest to stitch her life back together.

"Now the picture looks like 500 different people, men and women," she said.

Krueger was honored at the festival over the weekend by the group Women in Film, which called her a pioneer for "Committed" and her previous Sundance feature, "Manny and Lo."

"We just want progress for women in film," said Carol Savoie, vice president of the group's board. "We don't want to take over the world. And we are seeing progress. Women are doing so much better at Sundance. That's a big step."

Film schools are turning out more female graduates, and more women are moving into upper studio management, but women generally say they have a harder time than male directors finding money to make their movies.

Valerie Breiman said it took almost six years to finish her Sundance entry, "Love and Sex," a screwball comedy starring Famke Janssen.

"It's great just to see the excitement among all these women who made movies and got them here," Breiman said. "We're all just kind of jumping up and down. I hope it's not just a fad. I hope women will be able to continue to make more and more movies."

BYU School of Music | College of Fine Arts and Communications
La Traviata
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, January 19-22, Tuesday-Saturday, 25-29
de Jong Concert Hall | Harris Fine Arts Center
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
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Artisan pays $1 million for Sundance comedy

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Artisan Entertainment, which picked up a bargain blockbuster with the "Blair Witch Project" at last year's Sundance Film Festival, was one of the first distributors to cut a deal for a film at this year's festival.

The company, along with Summit Entertainment, bought the comedy "Chuck & Buck," Artisan President Amir Malin said Sunday.

> ***"I think it would be unfair to set the bar so high on any film or any company with the likes of 'Blair Witch.'"***
>
> *—Amir Malin, Artisan president*

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the purchase price was $1 million, the same amount Artisan paid a year ago for "Blair Witch Project."

That movie grossed $140 million after its release last summer.

Malin said "Chuck & Buck" has commercial appeal, but its potential should not be compared to the phenomenal success of "Blair Witch."

"I think it would be unfair to set the bar so high on any film or any company with the likes of 'Blair Witch,'" Malin said.

"Chuck & Buck" tells the story of a 27-year-old slacker who visits a childhood buddy, now a go-getter in the Los Angeles recording industry. The dark comedy centers on loser Buck's efforts to rekindle his friendship with Charlie, who was called Chuck as a boy.

The movie was directed by Miguel Arteta.

His first movie, "Star Maps" showed at Sundance in 1997.

Artisan representatives first saw the movie Friday and signed the deal with the filmmakers the next day.

Also picked up over the weekend was an all-night rave movie called "Groove" bought by Sony Pictures Classics, according to festival organizers.

Two short films also were acquired. AtomFilms, which distributes short features over the Internet, bought the life-after-death comedy "In God We Trust."

The movie was directed by Jason Reitman, son of filmmaker Ivan Reitman, who directed "Ghostbusters."

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Sundance
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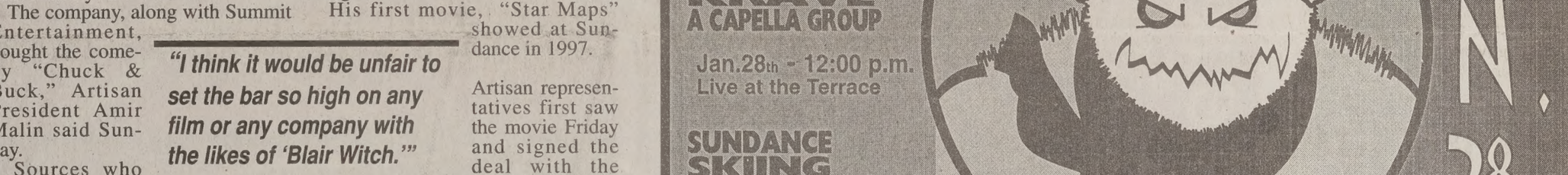
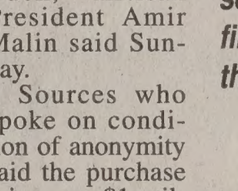

Aaron Parker $46,500 | Rusty Clifton $15,550 | Ben Baker $18,950 | Derek Vance $18,650 | Thomas Worsley $15,402 | Dmitry Dessiatnikov $35,070 | Todd Hillstead $12,290 | Tyler Donaldson $29,495 | Shattuck Lamm $41,555 | Paxton Quigley $25,095


Lex Annison $26,446

Matt Sterzer $42,414

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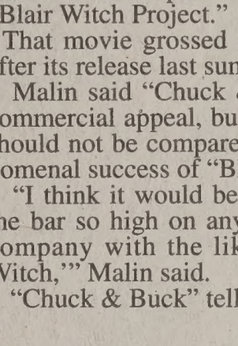
Jeffrey Tolley $20,585

Roman Thomason $14,825

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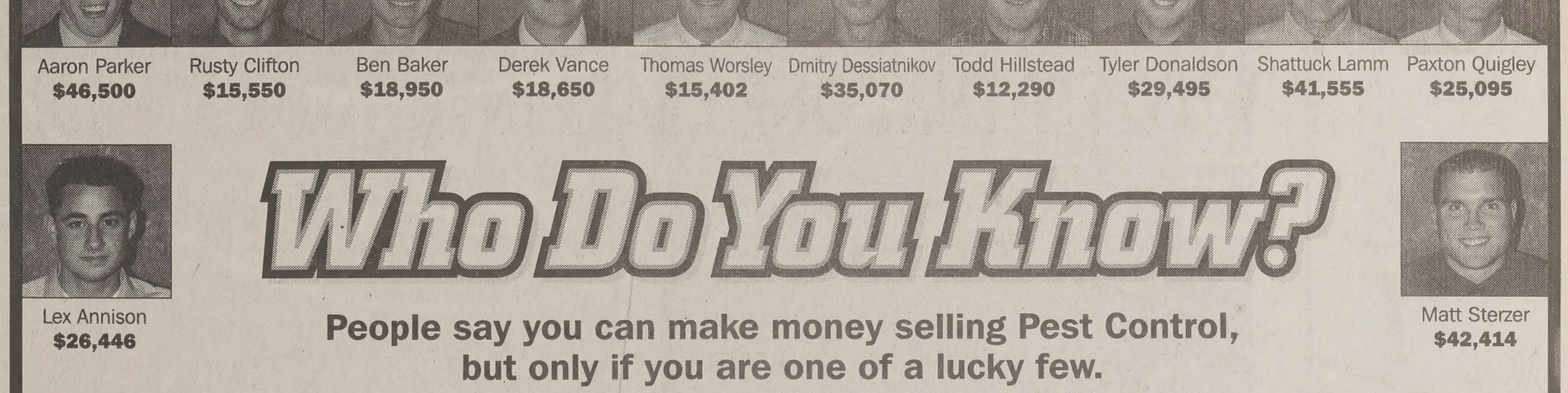

New books show style of every state

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some images: Concrete pylons along the New Jersey Turnpike. A patch of rolling Iowa countryside, rendered by Grant Wood. An adobe house in rural New Mexico designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. A Don Ho album cover of Hawaiian tunes.

Prosaic items, yes. Yet these are the building blocks of this country's regionalism, the kinds of images that serve as touchstones for Americans whenever new acquaintances ask the inevitable question: "Where are you from?"

This is the thinking behind "Art of the State," a series of palm-sized books from Harry N. Abrams Publishers that undertakes the task of distilling each American state down to its visual and spiritual icons — and succeeds admirably.

"I always had such a sense of where I'm from," said Ruth Peltason, a Midwesterner and the Abrams editor overseeing the series. "I felt these books were an opportunity to re-establish that — what's unique in all of us from the states we're from."

So far, 15 states have been completed — from Vermont to New Mexico, New Jersey to Louisiana to California.

It is geography, of course — the bumps and dips of the land, the waters that run through it. It is the men, the women and the children who populate it over time and the grooves they carve to define their lives. It is also art — the way the place's people appreciate it, render it and explore its meaning.

It also means quilts and record albums and postage stamps, line drawings and souvenir plates and book covers and travel brochures — anything that evokes or depicts a unique corner of the state being explored.

Peltason seems the perfect choice to spearhead the series; her exuberance over the topic is evident, even physically: Every time she makes a point about one of the states, she bounds over to her office bookshelf to demonstrate it visually.

A St. Louis native, Peltason read Time-Life books growing up and became enchanted with American regionalism.

When the first book in the series, about Iowa, was published, Peltason recalls talking to a reporter there who was not very forthcoming at first. After all, she reminds, the suspicion of "New York City" can run deep. "But soon as I said I was a Midwesterner, she felt like she could relate to me."

The books themselves are captivating — well-crafted, engrossing and awash in color. Historical societies and museums in each state were asked for their input, which shows. Each volume has text by a writer from the state it chronicles, and each is filled with sidebars — timelines, calendars of annual events, mini-biographies of famous people — that augment the imagery. Even regional recipes are included.

"I think it's part of the human character to want to understand people's roots," Peltason says. "You have a national identity, then you bring it into your state, your city, your neighborhood, your family."

Abrams plans to issue books on all 50 states in the next couple years.

"People have been asking each other since they came to this country: 'Where are you from?' They're still asking," Peltason says, picking up one of the books. "I want to say to someone, 'You want to understand me? Here.'"

'La Traviata' worth the ticket

By BRINTON WILKINS
Brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the first chords filled the de Jong Concert Hall it was clear that the School of Music's production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" was going to leave the audience amazed and begging for more.

"La Traviata" tells the story of one woman, Violetta Valery, her lover, Alfredo Germont, and their struggle for love and redemption amid the rigid social mores of 1850s France.

Katherine Swigert, who played Violetta on last Friday, was the centerpiece of the opera. Swigert's voice dominated the performance. She soared into the high soprano range with ease and clarity and made the music her own. With a passionate and sincere voice she portrayed emotions as differing as love, despair and hope.

Nathan Northrup's Alfredo was also strong and convincing. Northrup's tenor voice blended well with Swigert's. However, at times the orchestra overpowered his voice, which robbed the audience of hearing some of the delicate harmonies.

In general, the male leads all struggled at times to be heard above the full-orchestral accompaniment.

The chorus, boasting 30 members, added energy, power and humor to the larger production numbers. Their intricate dancing and singing helped give the opera vitality.

Aside from the powerful performances, the overall production value of the show was high.

The set moved seamlessly from one scene to the next. In particular, the scene-change from the third act to the fourth was, strange to say, haunting and established the mood for the closing act.

However, the scenery for the first act did seem one-dimensional, especially in comparison to the subtle beauty of the scenery for the fourth act.

The costumes were lavish across the board. Everyone, from the chorus members to the leads, was in period costumes full of texture, color and personality.

"La Traviata" is well worth the ticket price. Those who have never attended an opera for fear of it being elitist and boring will be pleasantly surprised.

The story, set in the 1850s, is reminiscent of modern love stories. This production showcases the quality of BYU's School of Music and is not to be missed.

"La Traviata" will play through this Friday at the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

Tickets may be purchased the HFAC ticket office and cost $10 for general audiences and $8 for students.

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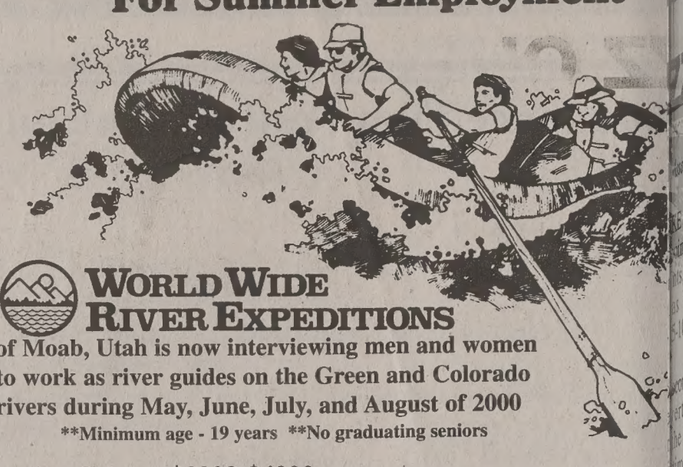

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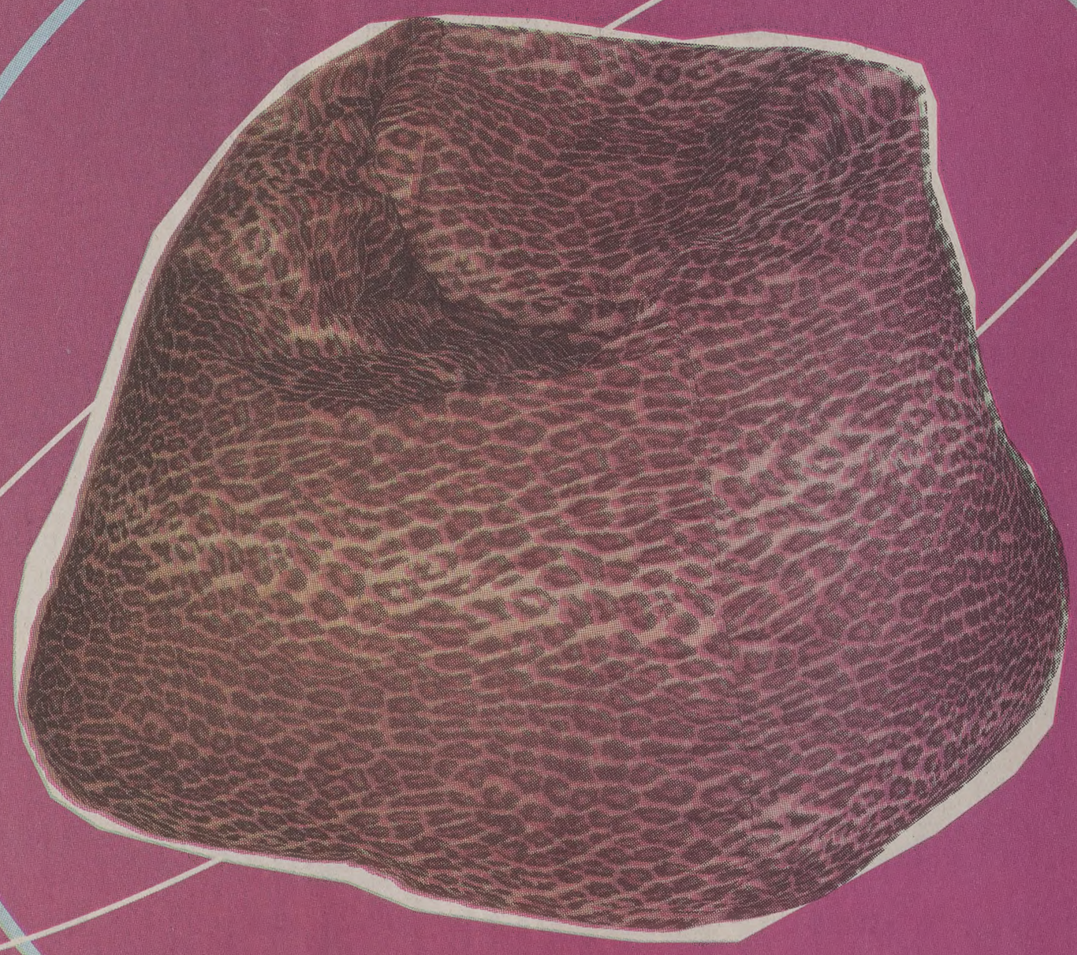

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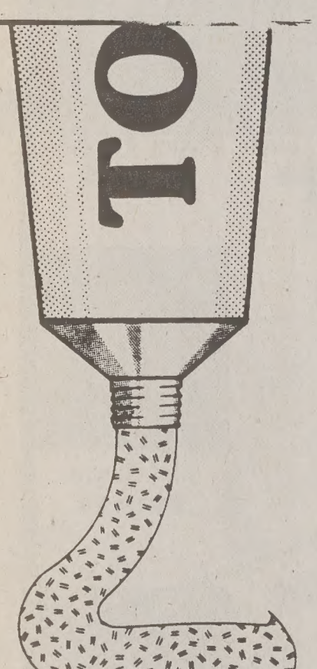

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...z oust L.A. in double O.T.

...ssociated Press

...E CITY — Karl Malone ...oints and John Stockton ...ts, 15 assists and nine ...s Utah outlasted Los ...101 in double overtime

...ored four points in the ...rtime and the Jazz ...e Lakers 14-10 in the ...me to send Los Angeles ...ss in the last six games. ...Quincy Lewis and Jeff ...re both forced back into ...inst Los Angeles Mon... ...e Bryon Russell and ...ey, who played most of ...arter and the first over... ...ut after regulation.

...rs made big contribu... ...is scored six points in ...vertime and Hornacek, ...e league in free throw ...made two foul shots with ...eft in the second extra ...he Jazz lead to 99-95.

...who made the decision ...missing three games due ...k strains, erased L.A.'s ...two more free throws ...onds remaining for a ...dge.

...e a long 3-pointer to cut ...93-101 but Lewis sank ...ee throws and the Jazz ...ped with the victory, ...six games.

...O'Neal lead all scorers ...s and played 55 minutes ...t four points after regu... ...had 26 points on 9 of ...nd Glen Rice added 20 ...es (33-9).

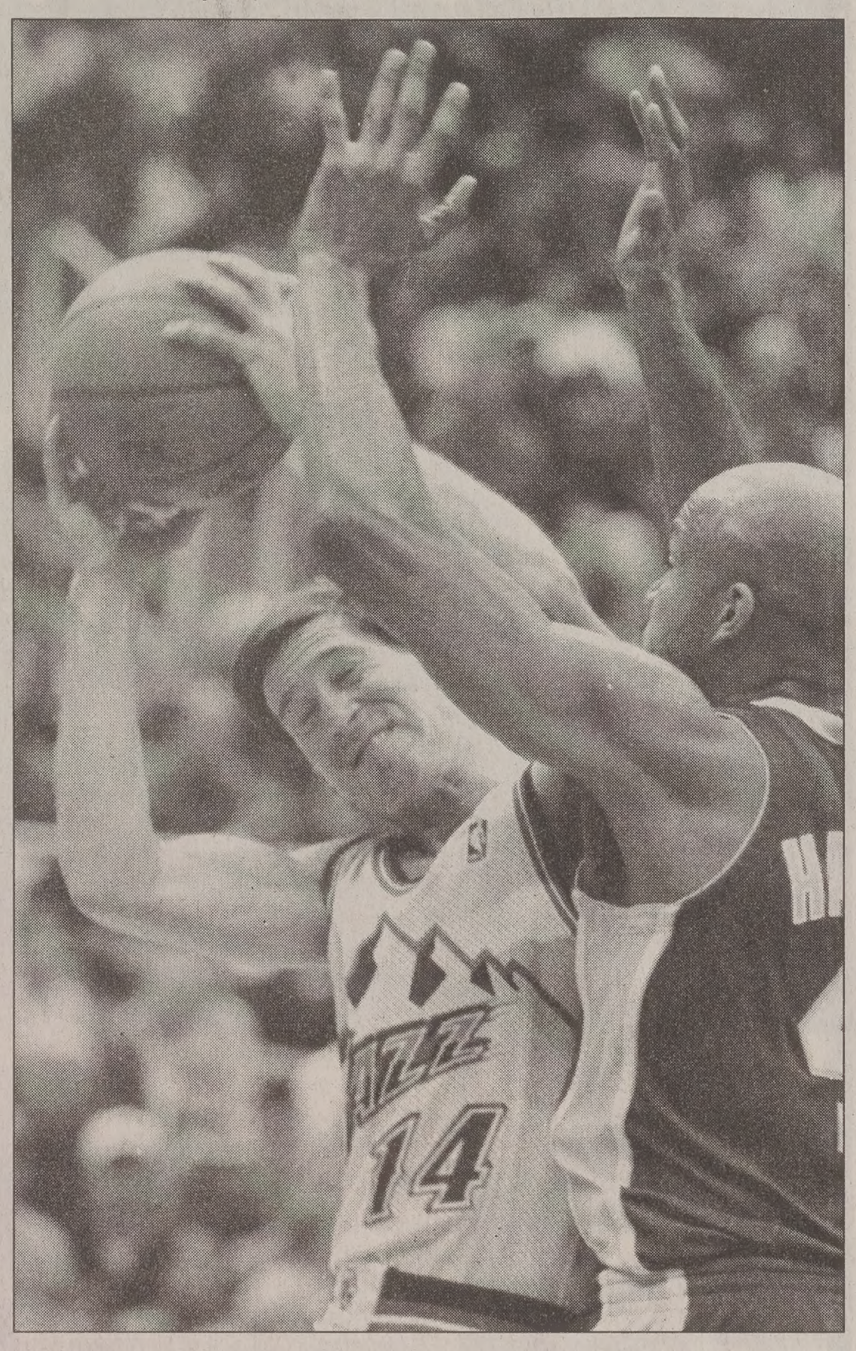
...traded baskets through ...first overtime before ...a 3-pointer with 34 sec... ...91-89 lead.

...ssed a shot but Rice ...nd hit a turnaround to ...ain. Malone missed a 3... ...horn to force another

...who has never had a ...e, matched his career ...ounds with nine and ...on-high 47 minutes.

...ailed 72-70 when the ...gan delivering baskets ...Malone outscored the ...ith an array of jumpers ...w and Utah led 79-76.

...de it 81-77 with a base... ...but in the last minute ...and Stockton traveled ...and Rice hit jump shots



Phot courtesy George Frey

Jeff Hornacek (right) runs into Ron Harper during the first quarter Monday evening. Horny scored 11 in the Jazz's win in double OT.

to tie the game. Rice had a chance to win it at the buzzer of regulation but missed a leaning 14-foot jumper.

O'Neal scored the Lakers first 10 points of the second half and made a lay up to take Los Angeles to a 61-60 edge with 2:28 left in the third quarter.

O'Neal then went to the bench and the Jazz held the Lakers scoreless for the rest of the quarter while hitting six free throws on the other end to stake a 66-61 lead.

Bryant sparked L.A. with a breakaway reverse dunk in the midst of a 9-2 spurt to open the final period.

Derek Fisher's baseline jumper knotted the game at 70 with 7:12 to play.

After Malone's lay-up put Utah up 15-13, Bryant made three straight baskets to close out the first quarter.

The Jazz battled back and took a 44-43 halftime lead behind Malone's 12 first-half points.

The Associated Press Top 25 men's college basketball poll, with record and number of first-place votes in parentheses.

1. Cincinnati (66)	18-1	15. Oklahoma St.	14-2	OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Purdue 152, UCLA 97, Iowa St 49, Oregon 41, Gonzaga 34, LSU 34, Seton Hall 28, Michigan 20, Depaul 16, Illinois 15, Kent 13, Missouri 12, Marquette 10, Dayton 8, SMU 8, North Carolina 7, Wake Forest 7, Akron 5, **BYU 5,** St Bonaventure 5, Virginia 5, Louisville 3, Bowling Green 1, Delaware 1, Detroit Mercy 1, Mississippi 1, Tulane 1
2. Stanford (2)	15-1	16. Kentucky	13-5	
3. Duke	15-2	17. Texas	12-5	
4. Syracuse (1)	15-0	18. Oklahoma	15-3	
5. Arizona (1)	16-3	19. **Utah**	14-3	
6. Connecticut	13-3	20. Vanderbilt	12-3	
7. Auburn	16-2	21. No Carolina St.	13-3	
8. Ohio St.	13-3	22. Maryland	13-5	
9. Michigan St.	13-5	23. USC	12-5	
10. Florida	14-3	24. Temple	12-4	
11. Tennessee	16-2	25. St. John's	12-4	
12. Kansas	15-3			
13. Tulsa	18-1			
14. Indiana	14-3			

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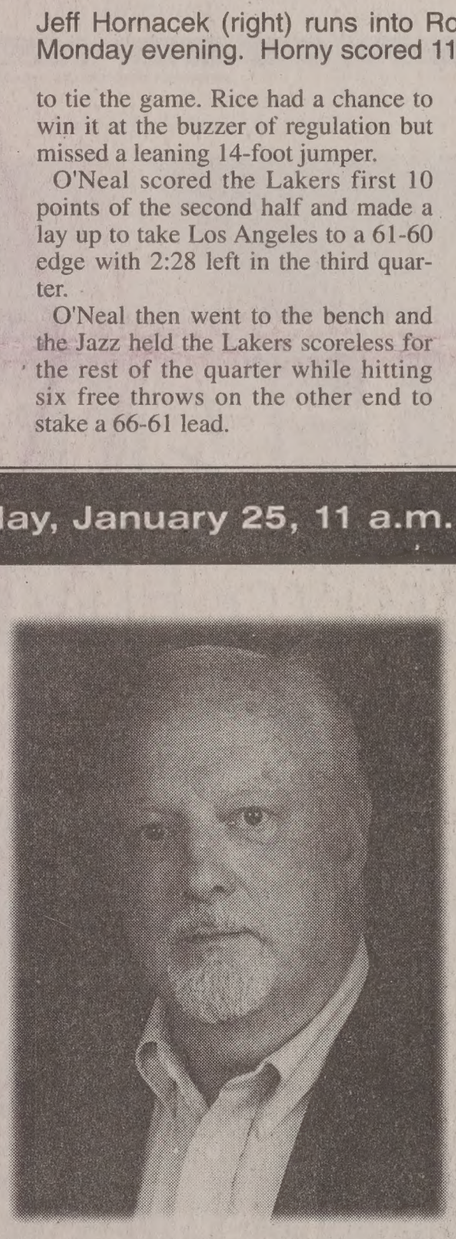


Dr. William G. Dever

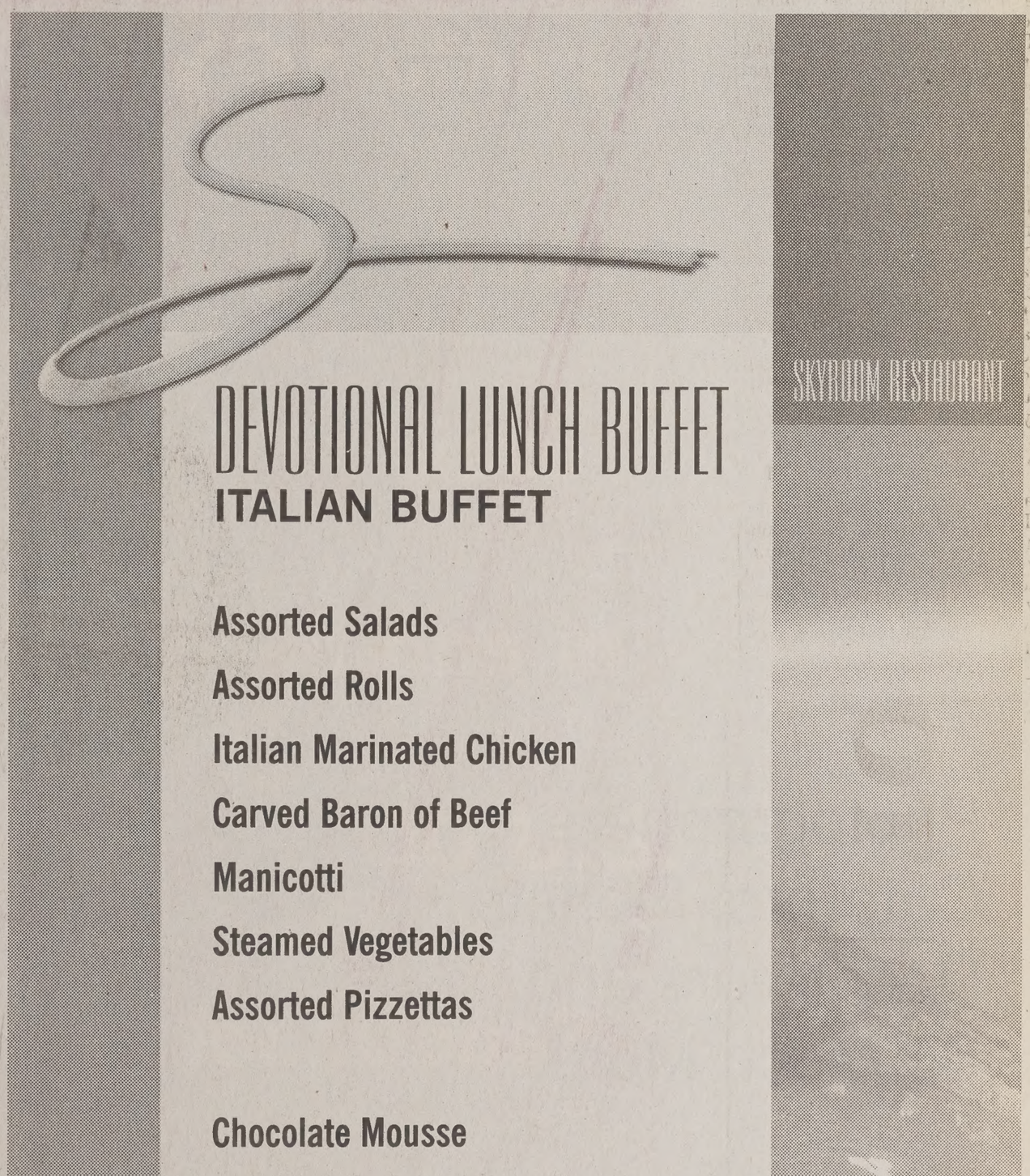
The Reality of Early Israel: Archaeology Speaks

...he past decade a small but highly ...chool of European Biblical scholars ...ll themselves revisionists has virtually ...n ancient Israel out of history. They ...that the Hebrew Bible does not stem ...he Iron Age, the supposed Israelite ...t is rather a product of the Hellenistic ... centuries later. The Hebrew Bible is ...erature, not history at all.

...the revisionists, there was no Mosaic ...n, no written Bible, before the late ...istic or early Roman period. The ... stories are nearly all fictitious and ...fer no basis for writing the history of ...blical or even ancient Israel. As for ...ology, it might, in theory, provide a ...for historical information, but it is too ...lly biased to supplement the biblical ...any significant way. The revisionists ...lly dismiss archaeology as mute. ...haeology today speaks volumes about ...Israel in the Iron Age of Palestine, ...r or not that is convenient for some ...s. In particular, Dr. Dever will survey and illustrate current archeological data that brilliantly illuminate Israel in the period of the judges. He will argue that in rejecting the reality of ancient Israel and its world view the revisionists are undermining not only the Bible but also the Western cultural tradition.

Dr. Dever is professor of Near Eastern archaeology and anthropology at the University of Arizona Center for Middle Eastern Studies. He was director of the W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and was also director of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology in Jerusalem. He has published 16 books and presented numerous papers at international symposia. For more than 30 seasons Dr. Dever has directed several excavations in Israel and the West Bank. A member of several professional organizations, including the American Schools of Oriental Research, he received the Percia Schimmel Prize from the Israel Museum and the Norton Lectureship of the Archaeological Institute of America.

A question and answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.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Kansas City's Thomas paralyzed after accident

Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. -- Derrick Thomas, one of the most-feared pass rushers in NFL history, has a broken neck and back and might never walk again.

The star linebacker of the Kansas City Chiefs has paralyzed legs following a car crash on an icy road in which his friend was killed.

Thomas has use of his arms and upper chest, and doctors held out hope he might fully recover. Doctors said the 33-year player faces extensive rehabilitation and probably will have surgery.

"I don't think you can say anything right now," Dr. Jon Browne, the Chiefs' team physician, said Monday. "These type of injuries have a mind of their own and a treatment pattern of their own. They're all uniquely and individually different."

Thomas was being transferred from the Liberty Memorial Hospital to the Ryder Trauma Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Thomas was born in Miami and his mother lives there.

Friends and teammates came to the hospital Monday. Also visiting was Steve Palermo, a former American League umpire who was shot in 1991 and left partially paralyzed.

"Do not rule anything in," said Palermo, a Kansas City resident and friend of Thomas. "And do not rule anything out. He understands the gravity of it. But he's also very optimistic."

Thomas has fractures in vertebrae in his neck and back.

"Derrick's injuries are primarily to the spinal column," Browne said. "He does have some neurological impairment which is continuing to evolve."

With an infectious smile and fun-loving attitude, Thomas is one of the most popular athletes in Kansas City history, almost on a par with baseball great George Brett. Friends dubbed him "social director of the NFL."

"We drafted this young man 11 years ago and you hope for a lot of things from a No. 1 draft choice," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said. "But he's given of himself far beyond anything I could hope for. He's touched so many lives."

Thomas was driving with two friends to Kansas City International Airport on Sunday headed for the NFC Championship game in St. Louis.

He lost control of his car on a snowy highway and it flipped several times. Thomas and Mike Tellis, 49, of Kansas City, Kan., were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car, police said. Tellis was killed instantly.

A third man in the car who was wearing his seat belt was treated and released.

The crash happened about 10 miles from another highway pileup in which 10 people died.

Thomas, a nine-time Pro Bowl player, holds the NFL one-game record of seven sacks and ranks ninth all-time with 126.5 career sacks.

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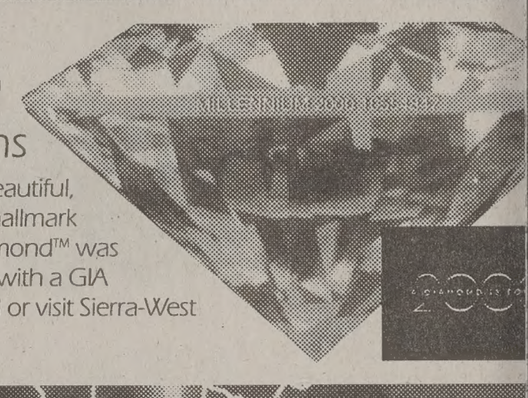

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IceCats fall to Aggies, 12-2

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Despite a two-goal performance by Provo IceCats captain Bart Harris, the IceCats fell 12-2 against Utah State Friday night in front of a near-capacity crowd at Seven Peaks Arena.

Harris split through a pair of Aggie defenders to record his second goal of the night, but it was in vain.

Hoping to avenge their previous loss to the Aggies, the Icecats instead dropped their second consecutive game.

Utah State scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the game, and a total of six in the opening period.

During the second period, the Aggies had a stretch in which they scored a goal every two and a half minutes.

However, IceCat goalie Tommy Donohoe was solid at the net, considering how many shots on goal the Aggies took. Donohoe stopped three breakaways in the final five minutes of the game.

Rough, hard-hitting play and constant sprint skating from one end to the other left the IceCats exhausted and in the penalty box.

Consequently, the Aggies were able to capitalize on power-play opportunities. USU had twice as many players in uniform.

Though the match did not end well for the IceCats, the inspired play and hitting of Harris, Mark Ostebo, Bobby Dunn and Smokey Imes were bright spots.

Play was slated to be physical against the Aggies because of past grudges.

Assistant captain and defenseman Ben Edgson received a hit from behind in the IceCats' last meeting with Utah State. The hit sent Edgson head-first into the boards.

Surprisingly, play was clean throughout the game.

The IceCats will play two games this weekend at Seven Peaks Arena including the University of Utah on Friday and Long Beach State on Saturday.

The IceCats and Utes have split two games this season, with Provo winning in the last contest, 5-2. Utah lost five players at the semester break due to academic ineligibility. Both games start at 9:15 p.m.

nnings on top of volleyball world

endures adversity before BYU

RRUSS RIGGS
?newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

y Jennings is peaking at time.

s third on the team, aver- lls per game and has 21 eason. "Casey has been at," said coach Carl

to his statistics, Jennings ional the When t his art of eyball mple as "I ng."

re not sy for wever. BYU hard.

ecruited me out of high t people said I was too y in college;" Jennings

school coach told me that and play at the junior col- went to Long Beach City tried out for the team, but said.

took a couple years off itive volleyball to evalu- on. "I played beach vol- day," he said.

d to give college volley- try and he enlisted in ange Coast College. Jennings made the team and helped Orange Coast make it to the finals, ironically against the team that cut him.

"I told the coach that cut me to remember my face because he hadn't seen the last of me," Jennings said. "We played his team on the finals and beat him."

Casey then transferred to Golden West Junior College where he was named MVP after his team won the JC championship.

> ***"I told the coach that cut me to remember my face because he hadn't seen the last of me."***
>
> *-- Casey Jennings, men's volleyball player*

After this, Division I colleges took notice. "I was recruited heavily by UC Irvine and Long Beach State," Jennings said.

"I thought BYU had a great team and I could be an asset, so I talked to assistant coach Hugh McCutcheon. It came down to a decision between Long Beach State and BYU," he said.

Jennings said he has loved his BYU volleyball experience and points to three reasons he chose BYU.

"The three things I love the most about BYU are the fans, the facilities for the athletes, and the coaching."

Jennings said McGown is the best coach he's played for. "He knows more than anyone about volleyball. He studies it everyday," Jennings said.

After his BYU volleyball days are over, Casey said he wants to continue his career either in a European league or on the beach.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Casey Jennings is congratulated after a win over Lewis. Jennings fought long and hard to get to where he is today.

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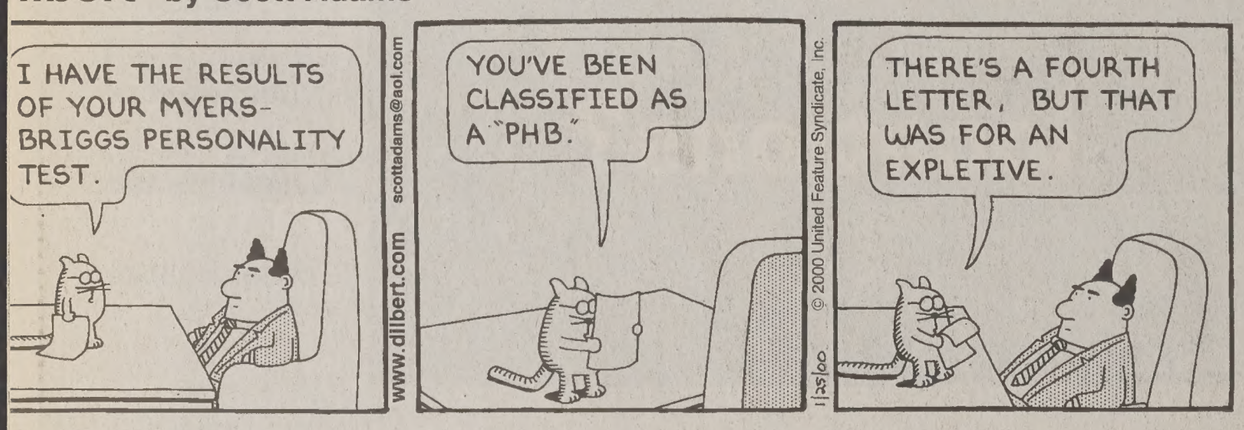
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hd® by Aaron Taylor

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Bill for mental health insurance under review

By TIFFANY GEE
tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce is trying to gather momentum to fight against a mental health insurance bill headed for Capitol Hill. The bill would require businesses to cover mental health on their insurance plans for employees.

The Chamber of Commerce met on Monday to address the issue of state-mandated mental health insurance and the effect it would have on small businesses. They reported that according to research, mental health insurance parity would increase insurance premium costs for small businesses from three to 10 percent.

Frank Pignenelli of the Health Care Committee said the chamber is not against treatment of mental health, but said the issue is the price of a mental health mandate. He said last year all small businesses received a double-digit increase in health insurance and when prices get that high, businesses have to start making a decision on where to cut back.

Jax Hale Pettey, the owner of a title company who spoke on behalf of small business owners, said there are three options for small business owners if forced to carry mental health insurance.

"They can either take money out of their own pocket, pass the fee directly to the employees or drop health care completely," Pettey said.

"Supporters of mental health parity will claim that costs will not rise. It is disproportionately high, two to three times higher than regular health care, and the definition and treatment are entirely objective," said Sandra Lucas, the executive director of the Utah chapter of the Citizens Commission on Human Rights.

Rep. Judy Ann Buffmire, D-Millcreek, who is sponsoring the bill for catastrophic mental health insurance coverage, said the bill will save money in the long run.

"Cost will be saved in jails, homelessness, Medicaid and businesses. They have people depressed or on their way to depression. This is the largest mental illness we have and it costs billions of dollars nationally. Businesses will save money from disruption, mistakes, absenteeism and they won't have to hire and rehire," Buffmire said.

Statistics done by the Chamber of Commerce show that 69 percent of small businesses already cover mental health in their insurance plans, but 80 percent of the businesses oppose state-mandated health coverage.

Pettey said the crux of the issue is not the statistics, but how it will be perceived by small business owners.

"You have to ask yourself, why do they work twice as hard for half the pay? They want things their way," Pettey said. "Happy workers make for better workers but higher insurance makes for less coverage. Negative stereotypes are associated with mandates."

The bill excludes mental health conditions such as conduct disorder, personality disorder and mental retardation, and states that the employees have to be diagnosed by a mental health therapist or in a licensed health care facility.

"We don't want to hurt businesses but we can no longer discriminate against mental illness," Buffmire said.

Ted Smith, a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Chamber of Commerce said there are nearly 2,000 members of the Chamber of Commerce and 80 percent of those are small businesses.

New Family Tree Center opens

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
hollenbaugh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The new Family Tree Center in Park City hosted 700 visitors in its first week, even though it has not even formally opened.

The center, which opened last week by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, focuses on family history.

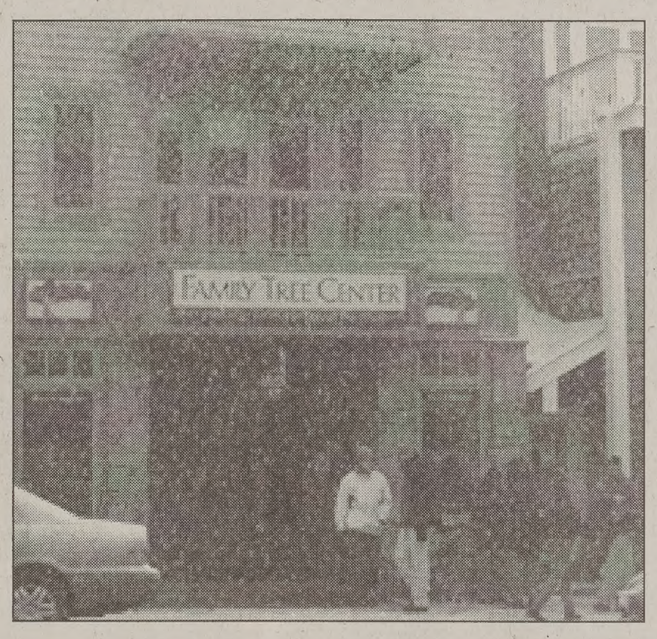
Located on Park City's historic Main Street, the center invites visitors to use the FamilySearch database to look up their personal lineage. According to Sister Kamauoha, an LDS missionary from Laie, Hawaii, about 40 percent of the visitors were not LDS.

The center will be staffed by a director, six full-time missionaries and 18 local couples serving as stake missionaries.

Among first week visitors were several church officials and general authorities.

The hosts noted that the new center is the first LDS visitor's center not located at a temple or church historic site.

"Talking about family history is a soft approach to the gospel that doesn't make people feel threatened," Kamauoha said.



Despite the snow, visitors still flock to the new Family Tree Center in Park City. The center, which was opened last week by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, focuses on family history.

Joe Hollenbaugh/ Daily Universe

The south wall displays a fifteen-foot pedigree chart showing the shared lineage of former U.S. presidents George Bush, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford, and also Joseph Smith and other notable individuals.

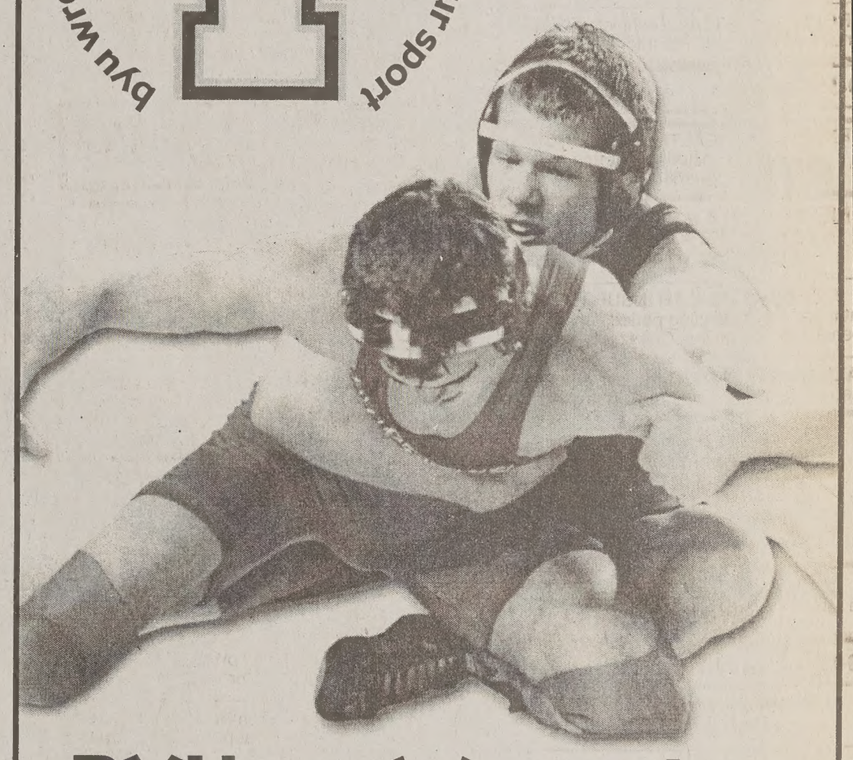
The lower level contains several computer stations. With the aid of a missionary host, visitors can use these computers to search for information on their ancestors.

The south wall of the lower level displays a 24-foot pedigree chart tracing an individual family lineage back to William the Conqueror, the King of England who lived from 1027-1087.

According to the hosts, visitor comments have been positive.

Sister Garry, a missionary from Alberta, Canada, said, "They get excited when they find family names."

byu wrestling save our sport byu wrestling save our sport



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els seize hospital in Thailand

Associated Press

URI, Thailand — Myanmar rebels armed with ades crossed into Thailand and seized a hospi- ay, taking hundreds of people hostage and ctors treat injured soldiers.

believed to be from God's Army, a Myanmar up led by 12-year-old twin boys, have been ed attack by Myanmar troops for a week at n base near the border. The violence has driv- 00 minority Karen refugees into neighboring

ister Sanan Kachornprasart, directing negoti- the siege in the western town of Ratchaburi, s were demanding Thai doctors treat their y also wanted Thailand to give refuge to their fighters and stop shelling across the border

reported to have been harmed, but the rebels s to the hospital gates and laid mines around

mander Gen. Surayud Chulanond said d meet demands to shelter people fleeing the reat injured rebels in Thai hospitals. Rebels lowed to take shelter in Thailand, but only if their weapons.

untrajarn, deputy permanent secretary at the Public Health Ministry, said 200 medical staff and 600 patients were being held inside the sprawling hospital compound.

The insurgents had secured the five-story administrative building and the emergency room building, where about 200 people were believed to have been when the building was seized. It was unclear how many were actually being held at gunpoint.

Around midnight, an 8-year-old boy who was in a coma following brain surgery was allowed to leave, rolled out on a gurney dangling with intravenous drips, and taken to another hospital. A pregnant 18-year-old who had gone into labor was sent out. So were five children.

A Thai television cameraman allowed inside took footage showing scores of people looking frightened and sitting on rows of benches. A masked man spoke into a mobile telephone in one hand and brandished an assault rifle in the other.

It appeared that the rebels were mostly in the general and emergency wards, and that treatment of patients was still taking place.

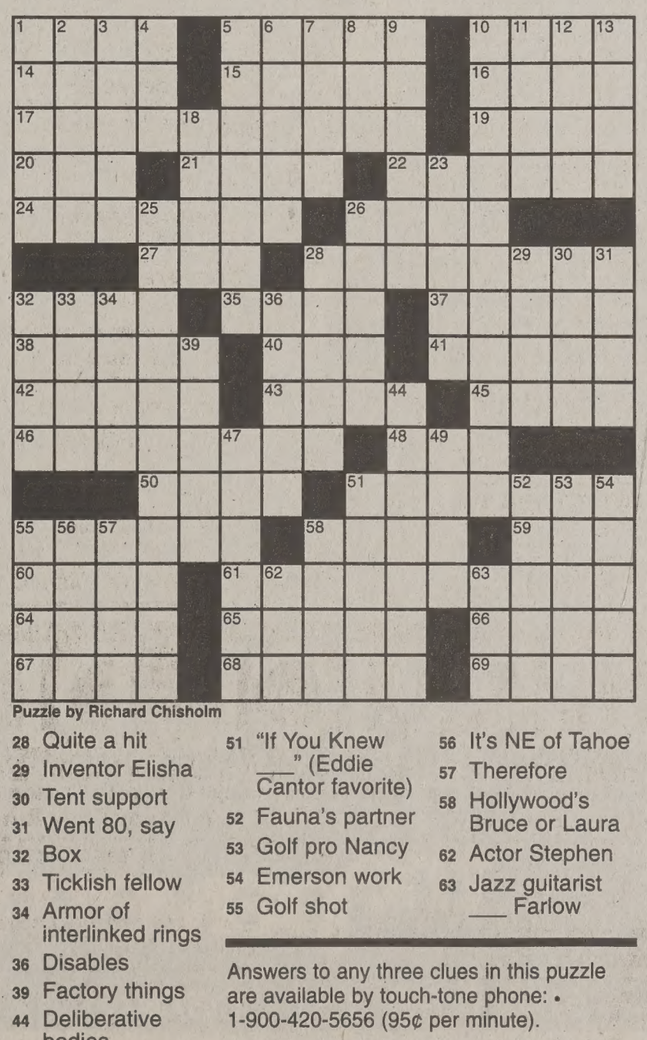
A nurse interviewed on a mobile telephone by the ITV television network said the group first captured doctors and nurses, holding guns to their heads and keeping them in the emergency room. They were later allowed to move around.

Some medical personnel tried changing into plain clothes to avoid capture, said the nurse, who was not identified.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214



Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

ACROSS

28 Certain sneakers
32 Interstate hauler
35 It sometimes thickens
37 Impede legally
38 Factory
40 "What Kind of Fool ___" (1962 hit)
41 Part of a subway entrance
42 Friend in a sombrero
43 Kind of room
45 Pre-owned
46 I.R.A. renewal
48 Little toymaker
50 New Haven collegians
51 Cold symptom
55 Result of ironing
58 Couple
59 ___ Alamos
60 It's rounded up in a roundup
61 Take train stations by force?
64 "Picnic" playwright
65 Giving goosebumps
66 Carpet layer's calculation
67 "D"
68 Hans Christian Andersen and others
69 Slothful

DOWN

1 Villages
2 Protected bird
3 Beanie Babies, e.g.
4 With it, in the 50's
5 Travel on a road
6 Chipped in
7 18 Louises
8 CBS's Bradley and others
9 Symbol of limpness
10 Airplane wings, propellers, etc.
11 Phoned
12 To be, in Toulouse
13 Penury
18 ___-Israeli relations
23 "Angela's ___"
25 Laundry cycle supervisor?
26 Protester's ploy
28 Quite a hit
29 Inventor Elisha
30 Tent support
31 Went 80, say
32 Box
33 Ticklish fellow
34 Armor of interlinked rings
36 Disables
39 Factory things
44 Deliberative bodies
47 Watched
49 Eye parts
51 "If You Knew ___" (Eddie Cantor favorite)
52 Fauna's partner
53 Golf pro Nancy
54 Emerson work
55 Golf shot
56 It's NE of Tahoe
57 Therefore
58 Hollywood's Bruce or Laura
62 Actor Stephen
63 Jazz guitarist ___ Farlow

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: • 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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G	O	R		E	A	R	T	H						
C	O	N	T	H	I	N	I	C	E					
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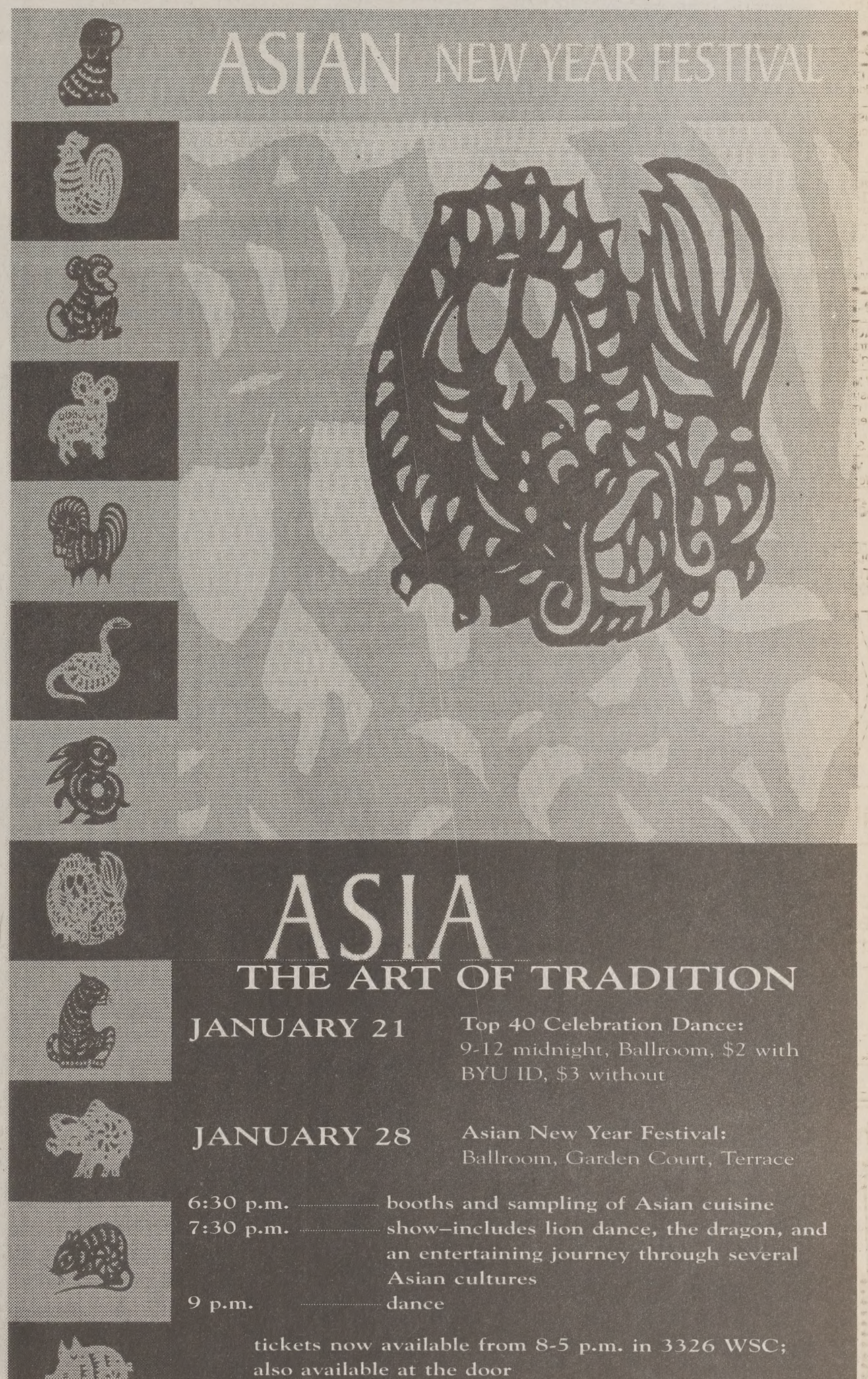
ASIAN NEW YEAR FESTIVAL



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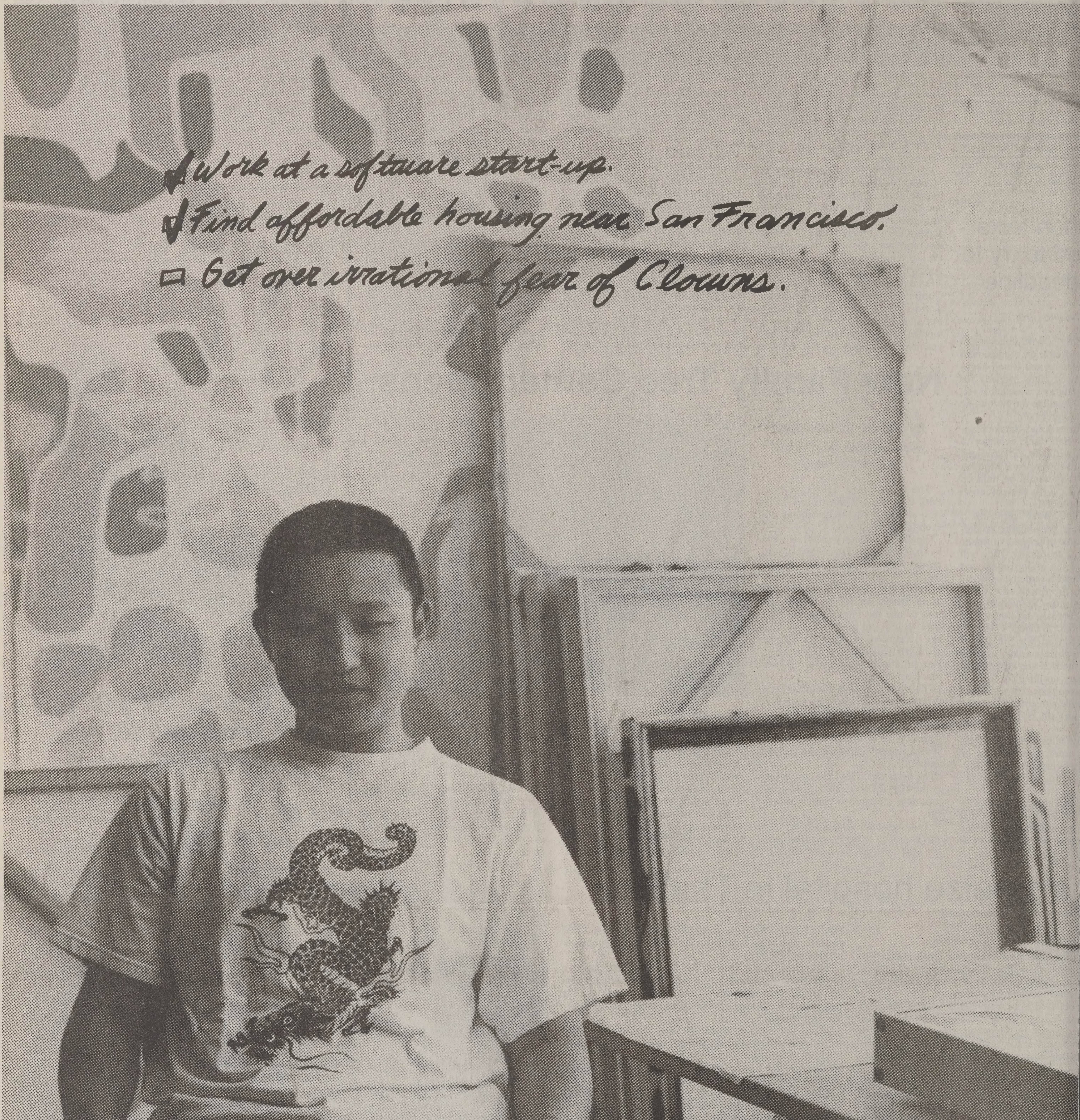
tickets now available from 8-5 p.m. in 3326 WSC; also available at the door
$7–all festival events, $5–festival show and dance, $2–festival dance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